PRICES: By carrier to Janesviller

RALFORCESEN

Airplanes, Troops | TEN CONTRACTORS Ready for Battle BID ON \$75, in Mining Region

Langley Field, Va.-Thirteen de Haveland airplanes left Langley Field Thursday for the coal fields of West Virginia. The planes carry bombs and machine guns and are ready for instant action. The squadron is in command of Major Davenport Johnson, who saw service in France. Each plane has a plot and observer aboard.

(By Associated Press)

Washington-Expiration at noon Thursday of the time limit fixed by Pesident Harding, by proclamation for dispersal of the armed bads of citizens in West Virginia's mine disorders found White House and war department officials awaiting a report from Brigadier General Bandholtz, the army's representative on the scene, as to the situation.

While officials awaited the report on which a decision as to employment of federal troops and a declaration of martial law will rest, troops were ready to go into West Virginia should that be found necessary.

Trains were standing ready on side tracks at Camps Dix, N. I., and Sherman, 0., to move troops at a moment's notice. Thirteen airplanes were enroute from Langley Field, Va.. to make a survey of the whole region. A proclamation declaring martial law in affected counties was ready for prinulgation.

From Charleston, Former Governor W. A. MacCorkle on Thursday wired Secretary Weeks that the "whole mining country is practically on the march toward the seat of trouble.'

FIGHTING FORCES HALT

Said, the Logan and McDowell men [87 ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

N. W. Va.—Runners reaching from outlying posts in the time reported all noon Thursfrom outlying posts in the of armed bands from the Spruce Fork Ridge.

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CITY'S CONCRETE WORK IN 1921-22.

\$1.74 IS LOWEST Racine and Freeport Firms Appear Lowest on Preliminary List.

Bids of 10 contractors for Janes-ville's 25,000 yard course reinforced concrete paving program were open-ed by the board of public works at 2 p. m., Thursday, with the Gund-Gra-ham company, Freeport, 111, apparent-ty lowest bidden's on the Biackhawk district work and James Cape & Sons Co. Racine, the lowest on the Hickory and Glen street lob. and Glen street job.

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Bids on paving per square yard
ranged all the way from \$1.74 to \$2.78;
for excavation, from 45 cents to \$1.25;
and curb and gutter, 60 cents to \$1.05.
The board of public works will take
the next few days to go over the bids surefully and seek the lowest figure offere awarding the contract.

before awarding the contract.
Figuring the Cape company's bid as the lowest for Hickory and Glen streets, the cost of this job would be \$29,518.72. At a glance, the Gund-Graham bid for Blackbawk district seems lowest. It would total \$42,1683.02, making the entire cost if these two bids are accepted, \$72,-701.74.

Following are the bids as received Thursday:

James Cape & Sons Co., Racine, \$1.25 James Cape & Sons Co., Racine. \$1.25 per cubic yard for excavation; \$2.45 per cubic yard for excavation; \$2.45 for curb and gutter in Blackhawk district. \$1 for excavation, \$1.74 for paving and \$0 cents for curb and gutter on Hickory and Glen.

Manitowoc Construction company.
Manitowoc—\$5 cents. excavation; \$2.45, paving; 75 cents. curb: Blackhawk district. Hickory and Glen streets—75 cents, excavation; \$2, paving; 65 cents, curb.

screets—75 cents, excavation; \$2, paving; \$5 cents, curb.

George Welch, Beloit—Blackhawk district, \$1 for excavation; \$2.65, paving; \$0 cents, curb. Hickory and Glen—90 cents, excavation; \$1.98, paving; and 70 cents, curb.

Frank Doberty Co., Milwaukee—
Blackhawk district, 60 cents, exentation; \$2.55

Thursday noon passed with armed bands still gathered on the Boone county side of Spruce Fork Ridge. That hour was designated by President Harding in Tuesday's proclamation as the time limit for the dispersion of all persons "engaged in unlawful and insurrectionary proceedings," the alternative being the dispatch. It federal troops to the affected district and declaration of martial law in the counties of Kanawha, Payette, Boone, Logan and Margo. Charleston, the capital, is in Elackhawk district, 60 cents, exen-vation; \$2.58, paving; 28 cents, curb. Flickory and Glen-60 cents, exerva-tion; \$2.00, paving \$.77½, curb. Lampert Construction Company, Oshitosh-Flackhawk district. \$.98; excavation; \$2.57, paving; \$.74, curb. Hickory and Glon \$.88, excavation; \$1.97, paving; \$.70, curb. Paul Krocek, Milwaukge-Black-banck district. \$57, axeavation; \$2.55

Paul Kroeck, Milwaukee-Black-hawk district, \$.57, excavation; \$2.55, pavlng: \$.05, curb. Gler and Hickory, \$.87, excavation; \$1.97, pavlng; \$.79

\$.72, curb. Glen and Hickory-\$.25, excavation; \$2.14, paving; and \$.60

SHIP, BELIEVED LOST, ON WAY TO

Montreal.—The Canadian Importer, believed to have been foundered in the pacific ocean, has been found by the Canadian Observer, which is towing her to the nearest port, the government inerchant marine office was advised Thursday. Word received here said the Canadian Importer had been found at 19:30 p. in Wednesday about 500 miles west of San Francisco.

To the best exhibit by a country at the their entertainment and an invitation state fair. Its score was 2.5:7 points.

Ryan on behalf of the city for returning at any time. They departed by the Canadian occurity and Narathon country Janesville.

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GAZETTE WILL TELL **NEW AND OLD STORY** OF KU KLUX KLAN

Fenrod, the best story of youth over written will make his bow to Gazotte readers Saturday in the opening chapters of "The

What has become of the passenger pigeon? Many of the persons living can remember when thousands of these pigeons liew across the prairies and the air would be black with them for days. They have interly disappeared. Where did they go? What happened? A. Janeaville man has a theory about it. Its mighty interesting, Read it in the Saturday Gazette.

News of the American In Saturday.

A lot of other features new and interesting.

Moved of the courte futtoring again to the courte futtoring again. It was you will find it News of the American Legion

The West Virginia Mine War



Condemn Admiral's Conduct— Chicago District Attorney Asks

Superior Woman Heads Auxiliary.

NEW OFFICERS OF LADIES' AUNIDARY OF A. O. H. President-Miss Mary Weeks, Su-

perior. Vice-president-Miss Jennie Timmons. Benton. Secretary-Miss Mary Gossella,

Trensurer—Mrs. Mary Klusman, Madison. Chalcindy of Irish History—Mrs. Mary Corbett, Oshkosh.

he re-election of Miss Mary Gosselia. Exhibits Best Ever, Says Su-Janesville, as secretary, featured the closing session of the Ladies' Auxilperintendent of County ary of the A. C. H. state convention lere, Wednesday afternoon.

Admiral William Sims' conduct was

condemned as un-American and a resolution asking for his removal as head of the American navy was pass-ed by the Hibernians before the close

of appreciation for the splendid recoption and cordial hospitality offered them here was voiced by the dele-gates. All were well pleased with their entertainment and an invitation

third with 2.476. Banners will be given to these counties and to each of the following counties which ranked the following counties which ranked the order named: Oconto, 2.472, Dodge, 2.421, Milwaukee, 2.3875, Nacione, 2.387, Jefferson, 2.388.

E. L. Luther, superintendent of the Conton will be superintendent of the Conton with its still exhibits. The prairie as state chaptaint J. E. Coffey, Milwaukee, is the new vice county with its still exhibits. president; and James Sheridan, Janes-

Huge Warship Leaves Ways [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Camden, N. J.—The super-dread-naught Washington, one of the four largest and most powerful Mattle-ships of the United States Navy, was hunched Thursday at the Giocester plant of the New York Shipbuilding corporation. Miss Jean Summers, 10-year-old daughter of Representative J. W. Summers of Walla, Walla, broke a bottle of water telep. broke a bottle of water taken fro

Refer Silesian Issue to Four

Geneva.—The council of the League of Nations Thursday after-noon decided to refer the Silesian question, to four non-permanent members of the council for settlement. They are Paul Hymans of Belgium: Dr. Wellington Koo of China, Count Quinones De Leon of Spain and Dr. Gastoa Da Cunha of Brazil.

COMBINE REVENUE

LAWS IN TAX BILL [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Action Under Anti-Trust Law...

[RT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago.—Indictments against the Milk Distributors association for yiolation of the Sherman anti-trust law, will be asked of the federal grand jury, United States District Attorney Clynne announced Thursday, on his return from Washington, where he conferred with Attorney General Daughort. vhere he conferred Jeneral Daugherty.

Department of justice agents, dur-ing the last two weeks, have gath-ered evidence to show that the disributors have been keeping price of milk up by agreement. Mr. Clynne said. The case will be taken before the federal grand jury next

The state grand jury, which has been investigating an alleged conspiracy on the part of union milk wagons drivers to commit illegal tional convention at Detroit recently, asks that an American be put in Sims' place. Action is a result of ers to keep the milk price up by several months ago which resulted in several months ago which resulted in limit being called to Washington.

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"There likewise was presented some evidence tending to show joint action on the part of officers and agents of the Mile Producers' Co-operative Marketing company and the same union officials, in an effort to put independent milk dealers out

Taylor Military Funeral, Sunday

A telegram received from F. A. Taylor, now in New York city, states that the body of his son has arrived there from France and will be brought to this city, arriving the latter part of the week.

Philipps Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Taylor, formerly residents of Clark street, now living near the Beloit road, was killed in action in France in November, 1918, at the

age of 22.

A military funeral will be held from the Baptler church at 3 p. m. Saturday. Rev. J. A. Melrose will officiate. Interment will be made in Oak Hill cemetery.

Ford Company Has 54 Million Cash in Bank

[ST ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Lansing, Mich.—The Ford Motor company has in the neighborhood of \$54,000.000 in cash in the bank, according to a roport lendered the department of state here.

Washington.—Decision was reached der arrest.

Thursday by the senate finance committee to rewrite the house tax bill police say, having been arrested several transfer in Zion. The internal revenue law on the state tages of the lodgeroun Wanker will booke. To await action by the grand facts.

SOCIALISTS

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"MILITARIST BODY"

Statement by Committee Scores Action in Keeping Leader in Prison.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago.—In a statement issued Thursday, commenting on President Harding's failure to act on the par-don for Eugene V. Debs, the socialist national executive committee, meeting here, declares "we decline

ist national executive committee meeting here, declares "we decline to accept the latest reason given for failure to act. It is not in accord with known racts."

The statment refers to the release of many convicted German spies, some of whom were convicted of placing bombs on ships sailing for European ports, and bitterly denounces the American Legion.

The committee, the statement says, "learns with profound regret and indignation that, after months of waiting, no definite action has been taken by President Harding. The United States has today the unenviable distinction of being the only country where the administration has not granted a full amnesty of all its political prisoners. Every German agent convicted of fovertacts against the government during the war has been pardoned. Some were convicted of placing bombs on ships sailing for European ports.

"Won't Accept" Reason.

"Both the light sentences they received and the clemency shown these criminals of the old ruling class of Germany are significant. Acts

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act is due to his desire to wait until peace is signed with Germany. We would understand the reasons employed to justify this course were it used to justify the continued incarceration of German agents convicted of criminal acts. We decline to accept the latest reason given for failure to act. It is not in accord with the known facts.

Wallon at Legion.

"It is known that one militarist organization, the American Legion, born under mysterious financial auspices, that has indulged in kidnapting of socialist speakers; that has (Continued on Page 5.)

MOORE MAKES PLANS FOR FINAL STRETCH OF EDGERTON ROAD

With construction of the James ville-Indian Ford section of the concrete highway to Edgerton fast nearing completion, County Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore is, making plans to shift the road, building gang to the west side of the river in September to build the stretch from Indian Ford to Edger-

It is estimated 4.000 barrels of cement will be needed for the Edgerton-Indian Ford job, and Commissioner Moore has called for blds for turnishing this amount of materia. The bids will be opened by the county highway committee at the court house at 2 p.m., Tuesday. This section of the highway is 6.40% feet in length, and 18 feet wide. Cement bids are called for on delivery at Edgerton.

SARTELL DELIVERS \$100,000 IN BONDS

City Clerk E. J. Sartell went to: Chicago, Thursday, to formally de-liver the bonds of the \$100,000 outliver the bonds of the \$100.000 outlet sewer issue to the First Trust and; Savings bank. The cash realized from the sale will be deposited in the five local banks to be used as fast as necessary to pay off the Meerswa Construction company. The Chicago bank was high bidder. At the bond issue, offering a premium of \$2,205 for the 5 per cent bonds.

BIG REAL ESTATE DEAL FILED HERE

One of the biggest real estate transfers recorded this year in the office of Register of Deeds F. P. Smiley was filed here Thursday. The deal involves the sale by the Amerlia company, a Delaware disconnection, with a plant in Beloit, its recent in that city for a cast, of its recognition, with a plant in Beloit of its recent in that city for a cast. of its property in that city for a cash consideration of \$50,000, to Stamford White, trustee. The property consists of blocks 15, 14 and 15 in Riverside addition. A \$55,000 lien in the nature of a trust deed is also

(SH)! THEY SMOKE!

(Malkoe are ordered re-routed in an order of the railroad commission Thursday. The order affects the Wells-Downer. State street. Third street. Walnut street and National avenue lines. It directs that the changes are to be made within 30 clars are stated early Thursday. The case of the Wells-Downer line, within 60 days.

(Chief of Police Becker has gone to Kenosha in search of two men implicated by one recommended to the line of the line

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HARDING DECLARES FORCE IMPERATIVE

Refuse to Disperse.

This block of counties,

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up campaign of lot-pear to be sweeping f the ticket schemes. Sirable, However, War College Told.

Washington. President Harding, speaking Thursday at the opening of the fall term of the army war college, declared that "no matter where the best aspirations of the world lead us.

there never may be a time without the necessity for armed force."

The president, in his brief address, however, pledged the two hundred officers in his audience that during his distribution to the control of the con administration, they would never be called to perform military service "they could not enter into with all their heart; and soul as Americans."

Referring to the situation in the West Virginia coal fields, the president soul

"We ought not to have a conflict like that, which is going on in West Virginia. It is due to lack of under-standing."

Mr. Harding said there were "two relative essentials to the civilization to which we all aspire; one is an understanding among the other an understanding between nations."

The president expressed the belief

that the time was coming when the that the time was coming when the "burdens of armament" could be diminished.
"I wish with all my heart." he added, "that there will be line of armies and navies."

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Declaring that, through 4.6 years of pagan history and 2.00% are of Christian civilization the ard only lately had come to a try and state of armed warfare, the endeath relief ated that he thought a perfectly furtile to think there are may be armed porfices." ed conflicts.".
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A beaver, he added, brings practical regions, into play with theory will a real contribution to progress. The desired was accompanied to the contribution which weeks bright and desired weeks.

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PORT UNDER TOW

Harrisburg, III. - Bodies of it

In the Saturday Gazeite:
Everybody is talking about the Ku-Klux-Klan. That is the name of the secret organization, which has stirred Texas to the which has stirred lexis to the limit and is said to be growing rapidly in many sections. The people want to know about it. You can find the story in the Gazette Saturday—both of the old and new order.

Eboth Tarkington, author of Fanned the heart story is

What has become of the pas-

Nep. ap-to-date.

Gund-Graham Co. Freeport — Blackhawk district only, \$.45, exce-vation; \$2.34, paving; \$.75, curb.

The bids were based on 4.234 cubic yards of excavation, 12,228 square yards of excavation, 12,228 square our band gutter on Hickory and Glen streets—and in the Blackhawk district, \$.475 cubic yards excavation, 15,951 square yards paving, and 5.010 feet of the woather was ideal except that district, \$.475 cubic yards excavation, 15,951 square yards paving, and \$.020 feet of the woather was a little high. Mayor Daniel W. Hoan was on the grounds early to see the Shibits, prior to making an address in from of the convention were taken for a tour of the city at 4 or to making an address in from of the grand stand, curing the afternoon.

GHIP RELIEVED Many city and county officials were

Booths.

[ST ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Two figures stand out in the Mi

go coal mine troubles—Gov. E. F. Morgan of West Virginia and Brig Gen. M. Enddhoitz, U. S. A. Bott are attempting to avert threatened

froops, Brig. Gen. H. H. Bandhoitz is the federal government's representative in the Mingo region, and probably will take command it C. S. troops are sent there.

present.
Shawano county was awarded the cup offered by the Milwaukee Journal for the best exhibit by a county at the state fair. Its score was 2.5.7 points.

in the order named: Oconto, 2,472, Dodge, 2,421, Milwaukee, 2,387.5, Nacine, 2,387. Jefferson, 2,380.

E. L. Luther, superintendent of the county exhibits, said exhibits this year, excelled those of any previous

year. Rock Still Leads All. La Cresse county representatives won \$1,260 in prizes in the hor class, more than was won by representatives of all other counties combined..
In the Shropshire class Waukesha. Rock and Dane counties were close

competitors. Lu Cross county was awarded first prize in the sweepstakes, in which ten ears of Golden Glow corn were enter-ed. Jefferson county was first in the sweepstake in which 50 ears of Mar-dock corn were entered. Jefferson and La Crosse counties split the other prizes.

The standing of the 10 leading countles in the competition in which

all kinds of animals, animal products and vegetables were entered are as follows, to date:
Rock, 4.8012; La Crosse, 2.848;
Juneau, 1.403; Milwaukee, 1.036;
Dodge, 970; Jackson, 874.

CAR COMPANY OUFTS, Jackson, Mich. — C. J. Holmes, president of the Manistee Street Rallway company, Manistee, Mich., announced that milway ceased operations Thursday. The system has been operated at a loss for four years, he said.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES IN GAZETTE TWICE A WEEK You will find the railroad time tables and the auto bus line schedules in the Gazette every

Wednesday and Saturday. It would be well to clip these and hang them up for ready reference. All changes are duly chronicled and the tables are

Decorations and Lights Give Added Attractiveness of Place.

Safety and comfort to their patrons are keynotes that will mark the operation of the Myers theatre under the new management of Charles G. Boutin. The installation

under the new management of Charles G. Boutin. The installation of panic locks on all the exits to the playhouse and the addition of a number of fire extinguishers at strategic points carry this pian out in detail. The new locks are so made with a bar across each door that the simple leaning against them opens the bolts at the ton and bottom and throws both doors outward.

Some Comfort Features.

Characteristic of the comfort features is the addition of a foyer-lounge between the lobby and the hack of the auditorium. This has been furnished with a luxurious rug, davenports, easy chairs, writing table, floor lamps and palms giving an atmosphere of, artistic taste. Separated from the auditorium by heavy velour draperles and illuminated by a beganiful bronze chandelier, it provides a place where natrons may provides a place where netrons may wait restfully between acts.

Ladies' Rest Room.

Tadles' Rest Room.

This same tone is carried to the ladies' rest room which has been returnished with restful chairs and a dressing table with reflect reom has been mished in white enamel.

The same artistic treatment which characterizes the lobby with its layout of advance pictures of acts, is carried throughout the building. The decorations have been treated in old rose and green with cream Magnetia

carpet.

An illumination scheme providing sufficient light to read in any place in the house is given a decorative tone by the use of 150 blue lights. A new center chandelier of 10 balls lights the auditorium.

Back in the stage, new bunch lights, flood lights, specilights and stage effects have been installed. The program announcers have been

program announcers have been re-wired.

New Movie Machines.

New Movie Machines.
Two new moving picture machines
have been installed and a new motor generator. The generator changes
the current from alternating to direct, to give the necessary even flow
of current to prevent the jumping
effect upon the screen.

Falcony spats have been refinished

Balcony seats have been refinished in manegany. New chairs have been Placed in the boxes which are given privacy by new desperies.

2 DROWN IN DITCH WHEN MAIN BURSTS

Detroit.—Two missing men are believed drowned by the bursting of a 40-inch water main within a few fact of where 15 men were working in a 10-foot ditch Wednesday. Passersby rescued thirteen.

NOTICE TO MHAE PRODUCERS

More milk wanted at the Bays
Greunery Company. We pay assoclation prices and give skimmed
milk free. Advertisement.

STEALS TRUCK RIDE

TO JUMP TO DEATH New York. — Fundreds crossing Brooklyn bridge were startled Wed-nesday by the sight of a man jump-ing from a tyuck, climbing the railing and leaping into the river.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all friends who assisted us during the illness and burial of our during the illness and burial of our beloved husband and father, to the Mayor and Council, Modern Woodmen, Royal Neighbors and friends for beautiful flowers, our neighbors for use of autos: also Rev. Willmann and Wis. Lodgo No. 14 I. O. O. F. for thoir sensities at the funeral.

Mrs. Jessic Smith & Sons, Chester, Earl, Samuel and Donald.

Advertisement.

SEND YOUR OLD RAGS TO THE GAZETTE

4c per ib, will be paid for clean wiping rans free from hooks and but-mins. You undoubtedly have some around the house. Look them up and send them to the Gazette. Advertisement



Arts and Science, Commerce, Dentistry, Jour-laism, Lew, Medicine, Nursing, Pre-Medic, Themical, Electrical, Civil, Mechanica Pengineering, Music, Dramacic Art, Academic Course.

MARQUETTE : UNIVERSITY

CONFORT, KEYNOTE 4,536 in Schools of County; Attendance by Days Increases 35 Pct.

Enrollment in the 157 schools in Rock county coming under the jur-isdiction of Supt. O. D. Antisdel for the year ending June 30, was 4,536— 2,215 boys and 2,221 girls—or an in-crease of 49 over the mark of last year. This is an increase of 1 per-

Despite this small increase in en-oliment, the attendance by days

rollment, the attendence by days jumped 35 percent over 1929, the total number of days in 1920-21 attended by all children being 591,440 against the 1919-20 total of 437,872 days.

This big increase in attendance is a feature of Supt. Antisoci's annual report to the state now being prepared. The open winter of 1920-21 is believed to have had much to do

ard, a feature of Supt. Antiseer's annual report to the state now being prepared. The open winter of 1920-21 red to have had much to do in keeping the daily attendance at a high mark.

Community gatherings are fast growing in popularity throughout the county with the school house in the county with the school house in the popularity throughout the county with the school house in the profit attended so wing the county schools coming under Mr. Antiseer's supervision were used for a total of 504 public gatherings during 1920-21. Forty-five of this number were held in the tree free high schools.

The town of Brafford was the greatest place for community gatherings a total of 40 kmm, and the community gatherings a total of 40 kmm, and the community gatherings a total of 40 kmm, and the community gatherings a total of 40 kmm, and the community gatherings a total of 40 kmm, and the community gatherings a total of 40 kmm, and the community gatherings a total of 40 kmm, and the community gatherings a total of 40 kmm, and the community gatherings a total of 40 kmm, and the community gatherings a total of 40 kmm, and the community gatherings a total of 40 kmm, and the community gatherings a total of 40 kmm, and the community gatherings a total of 40 kmm, and the community gatherings a total of 40 kmm, and the community gatherings a total of 40 kmm, and the community gatherings a total of 40 kmm, and the community gatherings a total of 40 kmm, and the community gatherings a total of 40 kmm, and the community gathering and the co

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listed in the report for the year ending June 30, although one more consolidation has been effected since July 1 and in many other districts it is being carefully considered.
There are 182 school districts in Rock county with 185 school buildings, eight of which were not used during the past year. The 157 schools actually in session were: 147 rural schools, 7 state graded, and 3 high schools.

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The eight schools not used the past year are located in the following townships: Avon, Bradford, Harmony, Johnstown, La Prairie, Lima, Turtle and Union.

Turtle and Union.

Total Teachers, 195.

The total number of teachers is given at 195, or 186 women and 9 men. There were 147 women teachers in rural schools; 22 women and one man in state graded; 6 women in grades below free high school; and 11 women and 8 men in free high schools. schools.
The enrollment for the past two

greats: 3020-21-2,215 boys, 2,221 girls,

total, 4,536.
1919-26—2,237 boys, 2,250 girls, total, 4,487.
The past year's enrollment was di-

vided among the various classes of schools as follows: Rural, 1,582 boys and 1,540 girls, total, 3,222; state craded, 366 boys and 344 girls, total, 710; grades below high school, 124 boys and 129 girls, total, 250; high chools, 143 boys and 208 girls, total

351.

A total of 328, including 135 boys and 102 girls, graduated in June, 1921, the report shows. Graduations were as follows: Rural, 83 boys and 120 girls, total, 203; stute graded, 39 boys and 35 girls, total, 74; and high school, 14 boys and 37 girls, total, 51.

high school, 14 boys and 37 girls, total, 51.

Four hundred and seventy pupils were admitted to Rock county schools from other public schools within the state-fluring the past year—251 boys and 219 girls. There is only one pupil more than 20 years of age attending school and none under 4 years. There were 2.710 pupils between 7 and 14 years of age.

Average Attendance Higher.

The average daily attendance increased 13 percent over the provious year, the figures being 3.372 for the past year and 2.987 for 1920. Average daily attendance in rural schools was

daily attendanes in rural schools was 2.390; state graded, 582; grades be-low high schools, 183; and high school, 518

Those attending school 160 days Those attending school 100 days or more totaled 1,936 while 1,550 attended between 120 and 150 days and 161 between 100 and 110 days. Nincty-one attended between 80 and 90 days while there were 228 who attended school less than 80 days dur-

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Advertisement 1000 LBS. RAGS WANTED Send your old rags to the Gazette.

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O. Newton Gage, 77, Veteran of

With the death of O. Newton Gage,

Civil War, Dies

I. C. O. F.
One sister, Mrs. Charles Videntine and a brother, Albert Gage, both of North Bluff street, are the only survivors of the immediate family. One brother, James P. Gage, Milton Junction, died two and a half years ago. Funeral services will be held at the home of his, brother, Albert Gage, 420 North Bluff street, at 2:30 Exidey afternoon, Rev. Henry Will-Fidey afternoon, Rev. Henry Will-

SEND YOUR OLD RAGS TO THE GAZETTE

4c per ib. will be paid for clean wiping rags free from hooks and buttons. You undoubtedly have some around the house. Look them up and send them to the Gazette.

SCIENCE, ART, LAW POINT OUT FATHER OF DISPUTED BABY

San Francisco.—Science, art and the law are one in declaring Julius B. Sorine the futher of the third child of his divorced wife. The mother had declared the husband was not the father of the child, whose custody he sought.

Dr. Albert Abrems made a series of blood tests of father and son which he declared provided positive proof that the child was Sorine's.

The mother maintained she should know better than science who was the father.

Old Settler at Fairfield Dies

Darien.—A. D. Clark. 84, a resident of Fairfield for 45 years, died at his home there Wednesday after an illness of two months. Born in New York state, he came to Wisconsin and has lived on the farm for 45 years. He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Bertha Kirt, at home. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 n. m., the Rey, Mr. Mark, Emerald Grove, officiating, with burdal in the Darien coemetery.

Clearfield and all the male passen-

Find Big Still in Corn Field

Elkhorn.-One man is in

Elkhorn.—One man is in the county jail here as a result of the discovery in the benter of a big cornfield, on the Billy Johnson farm near East Troy, Wednesday, of a moonshine still of 15 gallon capacity with eight gallons of moonshine, three barrels of mash, empty bottles and other equipment.

The man arrested is Edward Larson, Lone Rock. The still is the largest found in this county in many months. It was in a little cabin in the center of a large cornfield, the height of the stalks completely seconding it.

Larson will be given a hearing soon.

Lithuania Split by Compromise

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Geneva.—The dispute between Poland and Lithuania regarding Vilna was settled by the representatives of the two countries hero Thursday morning. They agreed that there should be two Lithuanias, one the district of Kovno, which shall be independent, and the other Vilna, in which the Poles will supervise the administration.

Beloit Now Has Nine Cent Milk

Beloit.—Local creamery men have announced a reduction in the price of milk here from 10 to 9 cents per quart, the lowest in several years.

TANSPORTS LIQUOR:

FINED \$100 AND COSTS New York state, he came to Wisconsin and has lived on the farm for 45 years. He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Dertha Kirt, at home. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 n. m., the Rev. Mr. Mark, Emerald Grove, officiating, with burial in the Darien cemetery.

Salt Lake City.—The Los Angeles Limited of the Union Paclic was held up by two masked men near Clearfield and all the male passen- and the fine was made lighter than and the fine was made lighter than



Prest-O-Lite Reduces Again! The Saving: \$12.40 The Price: \$23.50

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Now you can get this same powerful, long-lived, quality Prest-O-Lite for \$23.50, in exchange for your old battery, no matter what its make. This is back to pre-war prices-yes, better than prewar prices-for a better battery, too.

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SHOWER OF FROGS HITS GIBRALTER

Gibentur - During a thunderstorm storm here recently a shower of frogs fell on the North Front. Thousands of these small hopping creatures were to be seen in the hedges frown.

years ago a similar denomenon occurred and latter a flower of sand covered everything the a pink de-

Uneasy lies the full

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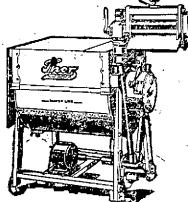
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Pre-war prices on the gene The ard washing machine there vail. All machines are 1 ftr. Day by day they are got which has never closedy part being made even bettean the bettean the company of the com of improving conditions and been materials. Every mac been guarantee. All new pa, all tory prices now in force

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Imitation Leather Bags for school books. special.....

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FRIDAY

Belts for Jumpers in red, white, black, etc. Special, 25c, 35c, 50c

Children's Mercerized Hose in black, all sizes. special, pair.....

Boys' Heavy Ribbed Hose, just the thing for school wear, pair. . 25c

Boys' Chambray Shirts, all special.....

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Children's Middies in white with navy blue or red collars, special

New Fall red and school we special.

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44-inch Plaid splendid for special yard...

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gretta Fremo, 121

Sertrude agretta Fremo, 121 North White street, enterlain-ed at a sev. benen Wednes-

Dut Hostess,-Mrs. C. E. Dunham, theyden, was hostess Wednesdamnoon to the members of the Reliver Community club.

The afteriwas spent sewing on articles forly neighbors. A three-course sujans served. The next meeting the held in two weeks with Mrs. Hackbarth, west of the

Brothers to Meet-A meeting o

Mrost Home.—The 'l. M. Sthe W. Frost home. Ru-Thursday, A short busi-was held in the early afternoon and a supper

dwanker Party - Miss and Malcolm Douglas and several friends from misks up a house-party of 2r, and Ars. Frank

d Mrs. Frank over Labor

Dinner attendes—Mrs. A. P. Eurnband, Stlawrence avenue, and a party of finds drove to Hoard's hotel, take isshkonong, Thursday, They will only a 7 o'clock dinner these

North Wessell dinner Wednesdax a sewseck dinner Wednesday night, thonor guest was Miss Nellician, whose marriage to Elgin Bithis city will take place the part of this month. Covers west for eight and a three courser was served. The color schede yellow and orchid, carried ones basket of gladioli and astersing the center piece. Miss Flatrices presented with a variety sheffle evening was devoted to It high scora being taken by John Premo. Shower for Miss Hewitt.—Mrs. Harry Miller, It Williams street, entertained 12 wests at a function at her home beforesday afternoon. It was in how of Miss Mary Hewitt, whose melage will take place Friday. She is presented with a number of gits Circle to Circle No. 7 of the Methodist, in will meet at 2:30 Friday affect the home of Mrs. F. C. Dinfs 115 Porest Park

Hewitt-Oston Wedding. — The marriage of iss Mary Hewitt. Chippewa Falkand Harry Osbora, son of Mr. andMrs. Clarence Osborn, 510 WesMilwaukee street, will take place: the home of the frev. J. A. Melre, Fifth avenue, at 8 p. m. Friday, They will go on a short trip and ill be at home to their friends at 15 Harmon street. The groomt-to-bes employed at the Janesville Paperex Co. Meet addiscress.—The Willing Workers & St. Teter's Lutheran thurch melt Mrs. G. F. Ehrlinger, Jackmiteet, Tuesday night. A social fig was spent with games angle and refreshments were serviles. William Poenichen, Milite and Miss Leora Westlake, shlanton, D. C., were the guestin out of the city.

PERSNALS

Mrs. Rosanna C. 275 Riverside street, has returnateme from Rock-lord where she ended a birthday arry given for h daughter-in-law. William Feitz Miss Florence Sular, Blackbawk

Miss Florence Salar, Blackhawk appartments, has a for Ironwood, of Mich. to rest had the as sphery black of Household artificing sphery Schools of that city.

Mrs. Harry S. Jones and children. Rockford, Ill., are viliting this week with Mrs. Jones' meher, ldrs. William Kuhlew, 721 Western avenue.

Mrs. Anna Thorn, sien street, and Mrs. Will Thorn and son, Court street, have gone to Milwaskee to visit relatives and attend the state fair. avening clocking the Sunday schools A program has been arrange feature of which will be a v Rev. Schooff, brother of Join f of this city, on his experient a missionary, which should both interesting and instructil men of the church are alives and attend the state fair.

Miss Maude Sykes, 915 Prospect avenue, has returned from a visit of several days in Milrauken at the home of her brother, Dr. H. E. Sykes.

Thearty Here—Mrs, George tondoles. Oscar Johnson, Edging and motored to Janesville, Wedr to attend the theater Mrs. and daughter are former its of Edgerton and are also jown in this city.

Des Entertain—Mr. and Mrs. Dearborn, Cherry street, who will go to Mills, 324 North Chatham gray Ith honored guests were also proved the Monored guests were accompanied home by Coorgo Mills, 324 North Chatham through the provided phare the house guests of Mrs. Al Eingling and managed by Mrs. Al Eingling and managed by Mr. rs. J. D. Hullion. Phila-pavillon. The hotel is owned by delph are the house guests of Mrs. At Ringling and managed by Mr. a. E. P. Doty, East street. William Prellipp, formerly of Janes-ville.

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Pashoonington—Miss Helen
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Labond the whole party will
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Found Visitors.—Mrs. Fred. Cappaliss Etta Cappelle, Singularave a one o'clock luncheon day. It was served in the pom and in the sun parlor, ties of mixed garden flowe the home attractive. Theore old time friends who were to renew their acquaintancaliss mae funningham and ip, Brode, both of Callforn are visiting here. The afters spent socially.

Menest Home.—The L. M. Mrs. William Hough and daughters. Vern and Wilms. South Division street, and Mrs. Arthur C. Welsh. Blaine avenue, will moton to Milwau-koe Priday to attend the state fair.

kee Priday to attend the state fair. They will return in the evening.
Mrs. Harold Amerpohl Misses Louise Ford. Ann Inckman. Annette Wilses and Ruth Francis motored to Milwaukee Thursday.
Mrs. H. H. Faust and ion, Frederlick, Milton avenue, have returned from a two months' outlag, spent at Wanpaca. Chain of Lakes and other northern points.
Miss. Flargict Carle, St. Laurence.

Miss Flarrict Carle, St Lawrence avenue, has some to Rochester, Minn., where she will visit a friend for sevcral days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCoy. 766
Court street, are home from a few-days visit in Chicago. They made the trip by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns Brewer. Park

hotel, who have been spending sevand days in Chicago, have returned

ay Miss Lydia
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Miss Ethel Downs, who has been
visiting friends in Milwaukoe for a
work marwork has returned to her home on
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Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bridges. 449
South Garfield avenue, are visiting friends in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dady and record from Economy weeks, we were well and weeks, we were well and we we were well and we well and we were well and we we were well and we well and we were well and we were well and we

counts for Increase to 64 in August.

Arrests made by the police de-partment here during August totaled 64, the highest monthly record in two years, and of the passage and of forcement of the new parking ordinance instead of to leguor as was the cause for the high marks prior to July 1, 1912. Fifty-one of the 84 cases were violations of the city's raffic, parking and speed ordinances.
The record is double that of the fre-tions month and also of May and Jun-icula by an The number of arrests. vious month and also of May and June of this year. The number of arrests in August. 1919, the second month of prohibition, was 55. Since then there has been a steady decline until the past month, the average mark having been around 25.

Only Two Released.

Only Two Releases.
All but two of those arrested were taken to court.
Patrolman Leo Lennartz leads in the number of arrests for August with 13. Charles Scidmore, motorcycle pat-rolman, being second with 12. Other officers made arrests as follows: Hur-mon, 7: O'Leary, 6: Chief Newman, 5: Nich S. Handy A. Morey 7: Word 9: Stein, 5: Handy, 4; Myers, 3; Ward, 2;

Dickinson, Champion and Freese, 1 Forty-two arrests were made for violating the parking ordinance. 8 for speeding, and 1 for reckless driving.

Only three were taken into custocy for intexication. Two were picked up for violating the liquor laws. Other arrests were on the following charges: grand largeny, 2; confidence game, 2; and 1 each for peddling without fleense, passing bad cheeks, selling stolen ear, out-of-town warrant, and disorderly conduct.

POSTPONE APOLLO CLUB MEETING TO NEXT WEEK

With but five people present, the Apollo club held the first meeting of the 1921-22 season Wednesday night. As it is necessary to get a agree as it is necessary to get a quorum to transact business, the meeting was adjourned until next week, to be held either Tuosday or Wednesday night. At this time, if there are not enough present to warrant an interest in musical evenus

rant an interest in musical events for the coming year, the club will not function for the season. This statement was made by President George Parker, Thursday,
The Apollo club has for years been the chief nusical organization of the citizens of Janesville. It has brought the best concerts here and has kept the musical interest high.
During the winter season, a concert was given monthly, with a specific variety of the continuous continu

cert was given monthly, with a spe-cial concert at the end of the sea-son, to which the prices were re-duced and a special invitation issued to all citizens to attend. Season memberships, which allowed one to

START FORECLOSURE OF LAND CONTRACT

Action to fercelose on a land con-tract was started in circuit court here Wednesday afternoon with the iling of a complaint by the Carle-Welsh company against Christian Fred Sleber and his wife, Rosa F., and Charles Collett and wife, Florance The land contract, dated Aug. 4 14, 1920, involves tot 10 in

COURT REOPENS WITH LARGE CALENDAR

Probate court re-opened Thursday after having been closed all but one hour'a day throughout August, County Judge Charles L. Fiseld will one of the largest calendars of

LINKS SHOE PRICES AND TRAIN ROBBING

Washington.-Compared with the vania teld the senate finance commit

TWO WOMEN KILLED Granite City, III.-Mrs. Mont Kenton I

and Mrs. Mary Craig were killed Wednesday when a train demolished the automobile in which, they were riding to a hospital to visit Mrs. Craig's daughter, who was to have

MADISON RECRUITS

distributes order of acts of violence under cover of darkness and shielded by masks and robes resembling official regalia of the Ku Klux Elan.

WANT GRID GAMES

The Woodstock Marrons are com-pletely organized to enter the foot-ball scasen propered to most the best teams in this district.

The Maroons are composed of for-

championship team.

They are anxious to get in commu-

nication with managers of other REV. JOHN WILLS TO teams so that their scason's schedule

Thursday from a ten days' outing at the R. M. R. costage at Lake Kosh-

konong.
Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Lester. Chicago, who have been the guests for two weeks at the John Dower home. South Main street, have returned

Edgerton

design night. Miss Connors is en-tering Mercy hospital, Janesville, for t three-year nursing

Ta three-year nursing course.

Miss Ruth Lynts was operated on for tensit trouble Wednesday at the Lackwood hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hubbell returned Wednesday from a motor trip to Joliet, 111.

Miss Halen Silverwood visited Wiss.

Miss Helen Silverwood visited Miss Beniah Kaset in Madison this week. The Misses Fielen and Pauline Dick-inson entertained a party of friends at

Koshkononz. - Miss Elizabeth McMillan, Miiwauket is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mab-

orts. James Stafford is home from a vacation spent at Solon Springs. She was accompanied by her daughter, Wargaret, a former teacher in Oshkosh normal, who will join the faculty of Edgerton high school.
Edward Quigley, Lawler, Ia., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Quig-

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Quig-ley, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Summers are guests of the Doctors Sheprer, Mr. Summers will enter the university and resume his study of medicine. Mrs. Summers was formerly Miss Marie Baboock of this city. They now are living in San Diego, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goede attended a woodding in analism Tuosday.
Willia Madden attended the rounion of the 22nd division in Detroit.
The Misses Helen Smith and Sophia

Stricker are attending the state fair.
George Green has returned after visiting his nephew. Harry McChesney and wife, in Chicago.
The Eastern Star will meet Thurs-

The Eastern Star will meet Thursday night at 8.
A car driven by Mrs. Norman Brokaw and one driven by a salesman were badly damaged in a cellision Wodnesday at a street corner. Nobedy was injured.
Mrs. Paul Grubb and sen, Junior, are visiting to Oak Park, III.
Pussell Connection and the Pussell Connection of the Pussell Connectio

Russell Conn will teach in Enu Claire high school this year. Miss Grace McDonald entertained 14 guests at dinner Wednesday. Miss Viola Enerrison will enter the university this fall.

A. C. Hoen attended the post mas-ters convention in Milwaukee this

Mrs. Sarah Greenwood is entertaining Mrs. Joseph Maltpress. San Diego, Cal. Mrs. Maltpress made the trip by auto

BAND CONCERTS ON WEST SIDE TONIGHT AND FRIDAY NIGHT

Residents of the Fourth Ward and Residents of the Fourth Ward and vicinity will again hear a program of music played by the Bower City hand Thursday night at the Fourth Ward park. Friday the tenth concert will be given at the Grant school with the following program: **

March—"The Veteran's" ... Mackie Dance Provident "Calro" ... Fulton

Dance Egyptione. "Calro". Fulton Song—"Peggy O'Neil". Fease Theodore Davey Overture. "Spicka and Span"

Prest-"Triumph".....

Prest—"Triumph" Hazel
INTERMISSION.
Selection—"Mascot" Adrian
Serenade—"Olive Branch", King
Song—"Down the Trail to Home
Sweet Home" Theodore Davey
Overture—"Flatterer", Corvers
Finale—"Semper Fidelia", Sousa
Star Spangled Banner,

22 "Fresh Air" Children Back Home on Friday

Atilwaukee, who came, puny and un-dernourished, to be put on surround-ing farms, will return home Friday afternoon on the 5 o'clock St. Paul train. Hostesses who have heen on-terraines one or two of the on-

dren and are not able to come into the city at this time of day, may come in any time Friday and leave the children with Mrs. L. B. Glenn, 502 Prespect avenue.

Mrs. R. J. Wilker of the Marquette Women's league, Milwaukee, who was instrumental in sending the children here, will arrive Friday morning to accompany the children home. home. Only

under-nourished Madison. — Attempts are being were allowed to come. Most of the made to organize a Ku Klux Klan 22 were seven or eight pounds uncore. Literature being distributed der-weight.

NOTICE TO MILK PRODUCERS
More milk wanted at the Bays
Creamery Company. We pay association prices and give skimmed Advertisement.

CASHED BAD CHECKS

WOLTH \$160, CHARGE [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

The Marcons are composed of former callege and high school griditon stars of known repute and their success as players last season shows that charge of cashing worthless checks with intensive training as they are on wealthy persons at Lake Genoing through at the present time, ineven. He claims to be from Chithey will enter the season with a championship team.

They are anxious to get in communication of the communication of t

LEAVE ACTIVE WORK

Clinton.—The Rev. John Wills, pastor of the Methodist church here and at Shopiere for a number of years, will preach his farewell sermon Sunday and will retire from active service. Mr. and Mrs. Wills have numbered a home in Racine, where they will live. The Methodist church here active service. Mr. and Mrs. Wills have numbered a home in Racine, where they will live. The Methodist congregation here will give a farewell party for him at the church parlors Friday night.

The Next to Haviland's Barn.

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KU KLUX INQUIRY Cincinant - Attorney General Har-ry M. Daugherty has wired the de-

autment of justice at Washington take no further steps in the investi-gation of the Ku-Klux Klan until "further advised by him."

Eye Trouble? Try

Lake Regense.

William Booke, Yuba street, has returned from a two weeks vacation spent in Chira o and MilwauMrs. John M. Dady and children. Court street, material to Milwaukee Wednesday, where they will spend a few days.

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An Open Letter to the Citizens of Southern Wisconsin

A new chapter in Janesville theatricals will be inaugurated when the Myers Theatre, now under my personal direction, opens its doors Labor Day. All this Fall and Winter you will be treated to a series of cosmopolitan attractions, produced as you see them in Chicago, Milwaukee, Madison, and Rockford.

Five acts of the incomparable Loew Vaudeville and a Paramount Feature Photo Play will be regularly shown, changing twice a week on Mondays and Thursdays. Each feature of the entertainment will be the best obtainable. Remember this: our slogan, "Better Attractions" will be amply lived

I have signed a contract with the Famous Players - Lasky Corporation which makes me the sole exhibitor of Paramount First Run Photo Plays in Janesville. Other theatres in Janesville can, and possibly will run out-ofdate Paramount Pictures which were famous in their day. But the first runs, the new, up-to-the-minute Paramount Photo Plays, showing the stars as they are today, dressed in the height of today's fashions, can be seen only at Janesville's own playhouse, The Myers Theatre.

These exceptional attractions will be embellished by a seven-piece orchestra composed of talented musicians who, throughout the entertainment, will render appropriate selections.

Your comfort will be looked after in a manner gratifying to the most fastidious and exacting. An efficient, courteous ensemble of attendants will serve you every moment you are in the theatre. The ladies' retiring room has been renovated and new fixtures installed. Every refinement and convenience has been added, throughout the theatre, that could be thought of by a considerate management.

Best of all, the prices of admission are moderate. Despite this costly entertainment and high type of service, the management, due to years of experience in show business and a keen knowledge of values, is able to offer all this to you at a most reasonable figure.

There will be two shows daily, at 2:15 and 7:00 P. M. At night the picture starts at 7:00 and the acts at 8:15. The picture will be run a second time for those coming in late. Seats will be reserved for all evening performances excepting Saturday and Sunday, on which nights there will be two complete performances, commencing at 6:30 and 8:45.

Remember, we open Labor Day. Read about the opening performance in Saturday night's Gazette and then reserve your tickets early. Tickets for all performances the week of September fifth are now on sale at the Box Office.

Cordially yours,

Charles & Bouter

NO NEED TO WONDER IF IT'S A GOOD SHOW. -YOU'LL KNOW BEFORE YOU GO-

Myers Sheatre "Better Attractions"

When Session Begins.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTO] Witchington - clongress, when it remes the special session in October, sumes the special session in October, is to devote special attention to the growing necessity for agricultural relief. One of the measures pending which will be given renewed consideration is the McFadden-Kenyon runtilla and additional programme. pration is the McFadden-Menyon fur-the credit did and multiple insurance bill, which already has had prelimin-ary hearing before the house sub-committee on banking and currency and the joint commission of agricul-tural hearing.

and the joint commission of the joint commission of the first tural inquiry.

The bill is designed especially to provide capital instead of credit for agricultural production and every witness who has thus far appeared for the measure has emphasized the danger of substituting credit for capital in the financing of agricultural enter-

prise.

Seasons Are Too Loug.

The time required for agricultural reproduction is too long, and where bad banking practice is employed, the credit stream becomes clogged, thus precipitating financial crises such as the recent one. The interest manifested in the

The interest manifested in the measure by congress is illustrated by an incidental reference to it by Orden L. Mills, representative of New York, a member of the joint agricultural commission his his speech on the rev-

"Let me call the attention of gentle-men from the rural districts to this proposition." he said. "Inside of three months this house will be considering a provision to provide farmers with credits running from a year to two and three years, because there exists today a well recognized gap in our banking system. The ordinary sources of credit, the short time commercial credits, so not meet the situation, be-cause these mature ordinarily in from "Let me call the attention of gentle use these mature ordinarily in from cause these mature ordinarily in from sixty to ninety days, while the furmer needs from nine to twelve menths and the cattle raiser as long as three years. It is proposed by sentlemen who will advocate the measure to tannot the commercial fund of the country, but the investment fund. It is going to be mightly difficult to tan the investment fund das been driven into tan-exempt securities, or if it has been taxed to the tune of 70 per cent to pay government expencent to pay government expen-

tures.

Creates Two Corporations

The McVadden-Kenyon bill proses to create two corporations, and credit society with a central credit society with a central credit society. bank and forty-eight branches, one for each state, and any number of community associations composed of farmers and one multiple insurance league, both by separate federal char-The multiple insurance charte broad and liberal, authorizing th or portation to insure against any con-tingency just as is provided by the charters of many of the British insur-ance companies, some of which have ance companies, some of whites, It is proposed to induce one of the big life insurance companies to accept this federal multiple insurance charter and surrender its state charter.

The multiple insurance league is to the purposes: first to furnish

Rail and Farm

Wage Compared

Washington.-If the railroads un-

ire freight rate charge on grain and pay the farmers a bounty of 23.14 cents a bushel, M. O. Lorenz, statistician for the Interstate Commerce commission, declared Thursday, in an exhibit in the case on reduction

workers would have increased cost of producing a bushel of w

36.5 cents, the figures showed. The

Hugh C. Hemmingway, president of the Rock county Farm Eureau, is ex-pected home within a week from an extended visit in New York and other eastern cities. He is accompanied by his wife. Upon his arrival home places will be made for the post meeting of

\$40.00 WORTH OF RAGS

WANTED AT ONCE

Äävertisement.

also showed that average month!

by Statistician

The multiple insurance league is to serve two purposes; first to furnish sound and cheap multiple insurance to the members of the credit society, as a security for credit, and second, to become a guaranter of the credit society itself by furnishing the capital for its branches accurating \$2.400. for its branches expressing \$2.400.-ion, election-its auditors who would sect the credit society and hold one

of the Keys to its securities vaults.

The Plan Not New.
There is nothing novel in the plan of furnishing cheap multiple, insurance to the members of the credit something the plan to the members of the credit something the plan to the members of the credit something the plant for the plant for the credit something the plant for the plan lety so as to enable the tenant farm furnish as good security for is for the purchase of a cow and thus been tried in Europe for years.
This has placed European agricultural credit on a sounder basis than prevails where the tenant farmer is reto furnish an indorser.

quired to turnish an incorsor.
But that is a protection to the seller rather than to the tenant, for if the greed is for the purchase of a cow and the dies the tenant will owe the debt canceled and the tenant pluc-

coll as a multiple insurance company as amountss to \$215.22. passenger gill as a multiple insurance company, his is analogous to the British com-This is analogous to the British com-mercial credit system in the use of the "acceptance bouse," which is noth-ing more nor less than a credit insur-

ance company.
It was contended by the experts It was contended by the experts who appeared in the hearings on this measure that the big life insurance company would prove an ideal "acceptance house" or credit insurance company for the rural credit system, because its financial stability is established to a high degree among the wage carners of our industrial and financial centers, as its base rests on the uniform law and the fact that such a company invests \$2,400,600 in the branches of the credit society, which becomes a guaranter for every piece of its paper, is bound to harmonic that the same that the same that the same that the company invests \$2,400,600 in the branches of the credit society. which becomes a guaranto of the operation of its paper, is bound to the spire public confidence therein, especialty so, in view of the fact that the insurance league elects the auditors of the credit society, who, in addition to being placed in a position to acquire

the keys to its securities vaults. This is the first firlik I have had since Shifeh," said the member of the Old Kis Klux Klan, after frinking a bucket of water to the amazement of the negro watcher. That was in the days of fleconstruction, "The Plaming Cross" again appears, borne by the new Ko Klux. What is it! The story will be told in the Gazette Saturday.

Advertisement. Advertisement

accurate information as to the conduct of the credit society, also hold one of

REAL ESTATE THANSFERS Edward Hanmel, widower, to Ber-tha Ward, land in town of Beloit near Northwestern railroad bridge over

loit to James Calleban and wife. Mary, part of lot 1 and lot 4, Hillside subdivision, town of Beloit, along Riverside drive—\$1.

Michael Griffin and wife to Frank Romane, lots 21 and 24, block 2, Pleasant View addition, Janesville—\$1. \$1. Deidrich H. Schoof and wife, Ernes-Detarich H. School and wife, Ernes-tine, to Ernest L. School and wife. Imagene, lots 2 and 10 and part of lot 8, block 21. Mole and Sadler's addi-tion, Janesville—\$1.

Bass creek—\$1.

Edward Hammel to Selma Chapin, lots 8 and 9, block 5, village of Aften—\$1—and further consideration that she support, keep and care for granter's son, Ferdinand, the rest of his life.

Edward Hammel to Amelia Beckus, lots 5, 6 and 7, block 5, village of Aften—\$1.

ton-\$1.

L. A. Feck and wife, Bertha, Cerro Gordo, Ia., to Zana B. Phillips, lot 76, Spring Erook addition to Janes-ville-\$1.

M. H. Potterton and wife, Lizzie, to George F. Moran, lot 2, Radway's addition. Beloit—\$10.

T. E. Harper and wife, Hannah, to Fraderick C. Stockwell and wife, Mary

Frederick C. Stockweil and wife, Mary E., lot 1, Burr Wood Park addition. town of Deloit—\$1.

F. E. Southworth to Frederick C. Stockweil and wife, Mary E., lot 4.
Burr Wood Park addition, town of Petell.

Beloit—\$1. City of Beloit to John S. Hanson, west one-half of lot 4, block 1, Strong's addition, city cemetery—

Clifford to A. B. and D. U.

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12. block I. Evansyille

12. alley on south side—\$1.

O. Ness and wife, Carro
tr W. Hunter Haffer,

W. Va., 5.41 acres in

y township—\$1.

Cometery association to

Lot 12. block 173. Oak

Cunningham Fr. Bar.

Three Little Winners of Gazette Club Silver Cups At the Janesville Fair

before the fair onened. won the Pig club cup. Her father, B. W. Little, bought the mother of



the litter of 8 pigs at the Duroc sale held in Janesville at the fair grounds. Pebruary 7th. "The sow came from the Meridiah farms. Black Lick. C., the Meridith farms. Black Lick, O., and there is a long line of hog antecstry including Orient and Cherry King. The sire of Kathryn's prize winner is Grand Masterpiece. The pigs were born on March 19th and in a few days were placed in the care of Kathryn. There was no question about the prize when the pigs were shown at the fair. Sho pigs were shown at the fair. Sho win and with the winning will have a cup that will be something to keep and treasure as long as she lives. But she will not permit the honor to take her interest from the school take her interest from the school where she is in the Fourth grade, Kathryn won first and second prize where she is in Kathryn won first and second prize on boars and the championship at the state fair. Milwaukec.

the state fair. Milwaukee.

The Baby Prize Winner.

Then there is the youngest of the trio—little Marie Broderick—aged 9, who when she is not on vacation is going to school at Willowdale. She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Broderick 44, miles west of Janesville. She has a sister a few years older, Helen, who won the section prize. Marie has the Gazette. the lond prize. Marie has the Gazette en- cup for the best sheep in the Sheep

dertook to onable wheat farmers to pay their labor the same hourly wase received by railroad employes, the carriers would have to cancel the enchib.

Murie exhibited three Shropshire sheep. Their sire was Senator Bibbe, father of seven grand champions. From the time the lambs came until the fair opened no lamb ever had such care as was given to these Eroderick headtles. They finally thished up in an alfalfa field and it is no wonder the judges paused when they came to Marie's exhibit.

Winner of the Calf Cidb Prize. an exhibit in the case of reaction of freight rates on grain and pay.

The exhibit was submitted at the request of Commissioner Holler, who had asked for a comparison of the scales of pay of railroad workers and farm laborers.

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had asked for a comparison of the scales of pay of rairoad workers and farm laborers.

The average hourly wage at present of rairoad employes, the exhibit showed, is 61.5 cents, against 15 cents as hour for farm labor in Minnesota, however, had said 15 cents an hour for the labor of the farm owner or tenant dld not leave anything for rental or interest on investment.

To have paid 61.5 an hour to farm workers would have increased the workers would have increased the laster. Alice, aged 10, soon to the scales of the farm owner or the scales won first honoras in the open descent of the calf club Prize. The L. Russell Clarke family also had two girls with exhibits of calves the Calf Club Prize. The L. Russell Clarke family also had two girls with exhibits of calves in the Calf club Prize. The L. Russell Clarke family also had two girls with exhibits of calves the Calf club Prize. The L. Russell Clarke family also had two girls with exhibits of calves the Calf club Prize. The L. Russell Clarke family also had two girls with exhibits of calves the Calf club Showing. Edith a Holstein calf. They live 10 with a Holstein calf. be 11, wen the 6th prize with a Holtstein call. The winner was 5 month Edith is in the fourth grade at railroads school.

Next Year Will Be Another Change.

considered in the numbers of hours the farmer works, then the rate per hours worked with the numbers of hours the farmer in the numbers of hours the farmer works, then the rate per hour is decreased in proportion to the difference in the number of hours each class of workmen is employed."

FARM BUREAU HEAD

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Furth C. Hemmingway, president of the real education in making money on the farm. The man or woman who raises scrubs and always has animals for which an apploigy has to be made never gets anywhere. The clubs were heter represented in 1921 than ever before. Let 1922 break all records. break all records.

Special sale and display of fine furs one day only, Saturday Sept. 3. T. P. BURNS CO. Advertisement.

will be made for the next meeting of the Farm Burgan executive board. It was announced by C. E. Cuiver, secretary of the Rock county burgan.

RINGS AT ONE TIME New York.—A new fashion was set in wedding rings when George Gardeeri walked into a fashionable Fifth avenue shop and asked for live. Astounded, the clerk stared We want 1000 lbs. of clean wiping rags free from hooks and buttons. Will pay 4e per lb. Send yours in at once. Daily Gazette.

blankly. "What's the matter?" asked Gard-

ther.
"I—how will I have them engraved, sir?" stammered the clerk.
"Oh, just put "To my beloved" in all of them," said the customer as he walked away.

orhe Finning Cross"—story of the new and old Ku Klux Klan in the Ga-zette Saturday, Sept. B. advertisement. Advertisement.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Kigin B. Bahr and Nellie Marie Harrison, both of Janesville, applied Wednesday to oCunty Clerk Howard W. Lee for a license to wed.

Beverly Theatre

Unique Partnership of Society Girl and Lumberjack

"Smiling all the Way" Most wing

David Butler LAST TIMES TONIGHT

A romance of glorious girlhood beaming for a world in love.

SEE DORIS KÉNYON —IN—

THE HARVEST MOON From the celebrated play by AUGUSTUS THOMAS

Mat. 2:30. Eve. 7:30-9:00 \10-15c. 15-25c.

"The Old Nest" is ĕe¦

Three girls, the oldest 11, the broundest 9, are the proud winners of the three Gazette cups offered as prizes for the Sheep, Fig and Call clubs.

This is truly a day of the woman.

Evansylle—Howard Morrisor, B. F. Brimsell, A. B. Fellows and Dr. C. S. Ware motored to Milwaukee Wednesday to attend the state fair. William Russe and Thomas Stoele also visited the fair Wednesday.

The Misses Cora, and Bina Beath

This is truly a day of the woman,
whether it be the grandmether or little girl.
The Misses Cora and Bina Beath want to Verona Tuesday where Miss the little girl.
The Misses Cora addressed the World wide Guild of the Baptist church.
The Invariable answer was that hey took care of the prize animal. There is Kathryn Little girl.

Alerin Reese and Leonard Finance.

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NEW FALL HATS

Just returned from Chicago with
She full line of Pattern Hats, Shown at
ther, Mrs. Charles Doolittle, 18 Montgom-

Advertisement

Miss Thelma Clark wil go to Antigo Saturday, where she wil teach Eng-ish. Miss Alice Wilder will go to Raine Saturday to resume her teaching

duties there.

The Good Times club was entertained Tuesday at the cottage homes of C. J. Pearsail and George Pullen, Lake egonsa. Entries for the Rock county fair Miss Lucinda McCoy returned Tues-

day after camping in the north.
Mial Chase, Lynn. Mass. arrived
Tuesday to visit his cousins. Mesdames C. C. Broughten, Andrew Cala and Clyde McCoy. There are always WANT ADS from Evansville in the Gazette WANT AD columns. Most people place them through our Evansville Branch Office, the PIONEER DRUG

house on Mill street.
Alts. Martha Smith, who makes herhome with her son, Ralph. Smith and family, fell Monday night and broke

ation Wednesday.
Richard Baird is a guest of Louis Devine at Lake Regonsa. C. S. Ware attended the Belvidere

fair Wednesday.
C. F. Miller went to Milwaukee on business Thursday.
Charles Buckingham returned Wednesday from Detroit where he altended the Red Arrow convention.

PLATFORM ERECTED IN POLICE STATION

platform, 10 by 10 feet, has been

American Fleet Falls Far Short of Share in World Commerce.

Commerce.

Washington.—The country's merchant marine is failing far short of receiving its share of American ocean freight, according to the federal reserve board's survey of the shipping situation during August, made public Thursday.

"American ships," the board said, "continued to carry but little more than ene-third of our imports and exports measured in terms of values, borts measured in terms of values, borts measured in terms of values, borts measured in terms of values, will be waiting to this country."

Latest figures, the board declared, showed the United States, with a feet of 10,251,554 tons, was slightly surpassed by Great Britain, with a fleet of 10,511,554 tons, while would on a great of the will be approached by Great Britain, with a fleet of 10,511,554 tons, while would be expected of 1,551,554 tons, while surpassed by Great Britain, with a fleet of 10,511,554 tons, while the fallow a watermelon eating with a fleet of 10,511,554 tons, while the fallow averenced neather the follows averenced neather the fallows averenced neat Japan, Italy, Norway and heard added, followed in the or-

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idy (fazette Correspondent.) Sharon.—The Messenger Boys of t Jothodist church were taken on a p place them through our Evansvitle Branch Office, the PIONEER DRUG STORE.

Mr. and Mrs. John Osborn moved Wednesday to Milwaukee where Mr. Osborn has a position with the North western read. R. i. Jaquish, Madison, will take Mr. Osborn's place here. Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw and Wayne Shaw and family will leave Friday for California by automobile. Carl Behnke has rented the George Shaw and Show properly on West Nain street. Charles Benson has moved into the Woyne Shaw flat.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Funk moved Wednesday from the flat over the Unital Leasenger Boys of the Methodist church were taken on a pict into to the Recreation Park at Delavan. Sports of all kinds were enjoyed and at noon a find dinner was served by the Unit Leaders of the Church.—Miss Alice Hessner I between the Methodist church were taken on a pict in to the Recreation Park at Delavan. Sports of all kinds were enjoyed and at noon a find dinner was served by the Unit Leaders of the Church.—Miss Alice Hessner I between the Church Miss Alice Hessner I between the Churc With Miss.

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Mr. and Mrs. Is Becton were Jenoa Junction visitors Tuesday,—Ed. Dodge of Eikhorn is visiting for a few days.

Mre. Olive Dougall.—F. M. Willers and Mrs. Colive Dougall.—F. of Elkhorn is visiting for a few days with Mrs. Oilve Dougall.—F. M. Willey and son Clinton, were business visitors in Harvard Tuesday.—Miss Laura Denmore wunt to Milwaukee Tuesday for a few days visit.—Mrs. John Bollinger, sons Harry and Williard and Mrs. Fred Piper spent Monday in Beloit.—Mrs. C. Scarles and daughter Marion returned Monday evening from Geneva Lake where they have been camping.—Miss Ida Sherman went to Janesville Tuesday man went to Janesville Tuesday evening to visit her sister, Mrs. Ern-est Bohlman and family.—Professo-and Mrs. James Smith and children o Urbana, Iil., are visiting his mother, Mrs. Earbara Smith and other rela-tives.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoard and inughters spent Wednesday at the

HUNGARY LEVIES ON CAPITAL FOR DEBT BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Budapost. - Hungary's returns from the levy on capital produced 1,257,000,000 crowns, Minister of Fig. A platform, 10 by 12 feet, has been erected in the north end of police headquarters, and a wooden railing will be built about it, to provide a private desk space for the chief of police and the dosk sergeant. The platform, with hardwood floor, stands eight inches from the terrazzo floor of the entire basement and covers about half the floor in the north office of the police department. The work following feet want.

| Mangang | Mang sound basis of make up the present 6,000,000,000 crowns deficit.

APOLLO THEATRE

Big Double Bill Friday LILLIAN GISH in "TRUE HEART SUSIE"

WHAT THOUGH HE FORGOT and threw away his love on a faithless butterfly? Win or lose, love to True-heart Susie meant loving always, helping him, smiling to hide the tears. She won, too, in the end. And she'll win you. Another Griffith masterpiece, with Lillian Gish, Robert Harron and Clarine Seymour. Come!

GEORGE LOVETT

in the latest hit of the stage, "CONCENTRATION" with music, science and mirth, Introducing

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traordinary act.) FERGENSON AND SUNDERLAND in "BITS OF MUSICAL COMEDY." LAURA DAVIS "SINGING COMEDIAN."

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RIVERSIDE PARK LABOR DAY, SEPT. 5TH

> Boys' Moose Band from Beloit. Concerts Afternoon and Evening.

DANCING

Afternoon and Evening.

Bring your baskets and spend the day up the River. Prizes on display at Stupp's Meat Market.

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Expect 400 at at War Veterans

preparations to entertain more than 100 ex-service men and members of the national guard are being made by the American Legion pests of Janesville and Beloit at the big legion picnic to be held at Yost's park unday afternoon. Word word would not be weld at Yost's park would not be weld and you would not be well and the property of the would not be well and the property and the would not be well and the property of the property of the world and the property of the world and the property of the proper

Special events will start at collowing mess call ,to be made by Dr. Gustav and Dr. commander of the Beloit post, and Dr. Leigh J. Woodworth, commander of the Janesville post. The men will be

All men will be presented souvenir of a red, white and blue rib-bon on which the words "First Jeint Legion Pienie, Janesville-Deloit," will be printed.

be printed.
On account of two funerals which will be held Sunday afternoon, notice of which was received after the prenic had been planned, all members after being age asked to attend of the legion are asked to attend them if possible. Cars will be profided to take them to the picnic grounds after the funerals.

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TODAY— "ATONEMENT"

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LAST TIMES TONIHT Clarakimball Young

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From the orginal story by Sada Cowan, authorf "Why Change Yor Wife", and which is dedicated to te unhapby women to have told their husbands too mich.

PRICES: Matinee, 15c and 25c; Evening, 20and 30c.

First Showing of the Nw Season's Wool Dress Fabri Silks and Velvets for Autumn 1921

To be correctly informed as to the vogue of the new sin's Dress Goods, Silks and Velvets, one need not go further this store. All at prices that are as exceptional as the weaves colorings are themselves.



SATIN CREPE is unique in that it com- | bines a satin face with a crepe body. In richness of coloring and adaptability to the new Autumn silhouette, Satin Crepe is an ideal silk for your Fail costume. Colors and black,

CANTON CREPE-A new and fascinating variation of a crepe for which the present season shows a special preference; comes in fashionable colors and

SATIN CHARMEUSE-The ever popular satin, is soft: and beautifully lustrous -a silk of undeniable smartness. Comes in all street shades including brown, navy and black.

DUVETYN is a beautiful All-Silk fabric with a velvet-like surface, is much in demand and comes in the newest colors.

ALL-WOOL TRICOTINE-All: point to a great demand for this coming fall, judging by thewe are selling them now. Poiret and Serges are selling equally weres come in all desirable shades

STRIPED PRUNELLA is the thing for separate skirts. Then in such combinations as tan at brown, and tan and brown

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Nine wille boys who have been at Phan lake for the last week attending annual star Hi-Y conference sexpected to return home bridgy. R. Cars from Janesville will proke so out Priday to bring them how Saturday the employed boys pet of three days opens continuing a Monday might. Labor Day. Theory from Janesville have signifiedly intention of attending. They arabar Truesdill, 518 Locust street; E Luebke, 103 South Academy striand Pred Bierkness, 212 Torracemat. A. C. Preston, boys work dier will remain there until Labor d.

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VCREASE IN FREIGHT TRAFFIC traffic on the Chicago & ern railway here was 5 reater in number of car-5] was 311.500. a decided increase over dided in August than the miding month last year. This was given out Thursday was given out Thursday . This does not include the Tractor company.

JESPIE-BYRNE Stringent Headlight WIN SKATING RACE

Law Effective in Iowa [ar associated press.]

Des Moines—lowa's automobile headlight law went into effect Thursday. It provides that the top of the beam of light from the headlight must not rise above 42 inches from the ground at 75 feet beyond the front of the automobile. It also requires that a headlight be strong enough to be seen from a distance of 500 feet and that it be sufficient to reveal a vehicle at 75 feet. Gillespie and "Fye" Byrne sing one team, defeated Frank n and Claude Navock com-the other, at a skating match erside park Wednesday night. itch was in the form of a ree. each contestant skating a The losing team challenged eners to another race next day night at the hall.

C. C. PICNIC

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PRICE Lawless "Israelites" Ousted from Colony After Bullets Sing

SECOND WOMAN TO

HEAD NATIONAL

Mrs. E. Dorothy MacLaughlin.

National Amateur Press Association, held in Boston, Mrs. E. Dorothy MacLaughlin of Brooklyn, M. Y., was elected president of the organization. She is only the second grown to be thus becomed in

ond woman to be thus honored in

the forty-five years of the associa-

LODGE NEWS

An important meeting of the Moose lodge is called for 8 p. m. Thursday to make final arrangements for the community picale and field meet at Riverside park, Labor day.

Comrades of the W. H. Sargent post

are requested to meet at the Post half at 2 p. m. Friday to attend the fu-neral of Comrade Newton Gage.

L. B. T. Winslow, Commander.

OUT BUDGET FOR '22

Miss Fannie Cox, Ebrarian of the public library is preparing the budget to be presented to the city council for passage when other budgets are con-

Last year the budget for the library

was \$11.500. & decided mercast over-former years.

Hours at the library in effect next Tuesday will be 9:30 a, m. to 9 m. m. every day extent Sunday. The sum-mer schedule of hours now in effect are, 6:30 on week days and Saturday until 9 m. m.

INJURED MAN RECOVERING

Law Effective in Iowa

At the recent convention of the

Capetawn.—A native religious sect which calls liself the "Israelites," under a "prophet" named Enoch, who refused to evacuate government land at Bulhock, near Queenstown. Cape Colony, has been forcibly ejected, losing 171 killed and 126 weended in a fight with mounted AMATEUR WRITERS

Cape police.

For some years past, the governfor some years past, the knyern ment had permitted the "Israelites" to celebrate "Tassover" on a commen but each year a growing number of pilgrims remained behind on what they called "holy ground" until a village of some 350 kuts had sprung up. The sect forbade anybody to enter the village, or to recbody to enter the village, or to rec-cguize any authority except orders from "Jehovah, the God of Israel," as interpreted by Enoch the prophet. as interpreted by Encen the proposet.
The government some time ago endeavored to register the settlement but the police were obliged to withdraw to avoid bloodshed.
Peaceful efforts by the Secretary for Native Affairs and others to induce the "Israelites" to withdraw to the constitute of the confident of the co

duce the "Israeliles" to withdraw failed. They steadfastly refused to

go.

Finally a force of \$00 mounted police moved from Queenstown to de-mand the surrender of the village. mand the surrender of the village, with shouts of "Jehovah says we must fight," 4,000 natives charged the police with swords and assegais, the women urging on the men with wild religious chants. The police letthem come on until within 30 yerds and then fired, with the result stated. Thereuman the prophet Enoch ed. Thereupon the prophet Enech surrendered and the village is to be demolished. The affair has caused some stir in

the Cape House of Assembly. Premier Smuts declared that in view of the natives' obstinacy, there was no other way to make them understand that they must obey the law.

FEDERAL FORCES ARE READY IN MINE WAR

(Continued from Page 1.)
neross the county lice into Boone,
that armed bands have been reported
gathering for several days. It is
there that deputy shariffs, state police, volunteers and citizens of adscent counties, who responded to a eall for help from Logan county authorities are guarding the roads and traffs that lead westward into the heart of the county. It was there that recent lights occurred when bands intent on crossing the county corroute to Mingo, were resisted by Logan patrols. The reason given by the men for a journey to the Tug Riverbank, in Mingo county, was to protest martial law declared there several months ago, following industrial themselves the control of the Mingola of the County o trial disorders in the Williamson cont fields. Wednesday the marchers started to

advance in at least two places—over Elair mountain and at Crocked Creek. Reports brought into Logan, the county seat, were that several members of the blocking patrols had been killed and indicated casualties are the proper types to many forward. among those trying to move forward. Throughout the night motor cars transporting additional men and munitions sped along the Logan-Blair road of Spruce Fork Ridge and returned with roports that firing contidued along a three mile line.

continued along a three mile line.

St. Albans, W. Van-All trains on the Coal River branch of the Chesupeake and Ohio railroad, from St. Albans to Madison, Jeffery and other points where armed bands have been collecting for the past few days, have been stopped. The last train from here left Wednesday afternoon, Railroad men said not even the mail was being moved. Persons, who reached here early Thursday, tried in vain to induce owners of automobiles to take them to Madison or Jeffery. They said that all roads between here and those points were putrolled here and those points were pairolled and that armed men had been stop-ping motor cars within five miles of St. Albaas.

Might Preludice Her Case.

Might Projected Her Case.
"Just a word," said the lawyer to his fair client.
"Yes?",
"If your husband asks for the custody of the poodle don't try to win the sympathy of the court by weeping and calling the—er—little animal your 'precious darling."
"Why not?"
"The tudge is the father of ten chil-

"The judge is the father of ten children and he's proud or it."—Birming-

GRAY TONES' ARE STILL GOOD FOR AFTERNOON WEAR



Despite the bid for first place made by black in the new fashions, gray tones are still much in de-mand for afternoon wear. This attractive frock is fashioned of gray chiffon on simple lines to accentu-ate that "square look" so characteristic of the newest models. Scitoned that embroidery is introdeced in elaborate design.

The dog has perfected his act until the is able to catch a ball thrown to him from a distance of fifty feet or more and to snap fly balls without letting them touch the ground.

He's the Mayor



Mayor of Belfast where rioting as been going on for three day's.

IRISH KEEP FIGHTING IN BELFAST AREA (Continued from page 1)

dwelling in Nelson street, with troi, but the police extinguished from but the police extinguished the flames. With the serival of the curfew the sniping ceased and the city became quiet.
Demand Protection.

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The carters and motormen issued an ultimatum, to the authorities Thursday, declaring they would withdraw entirely from the streets unless afforded protection. The train car drivers also are affected by the decision. Two members of the drivers anion have been killed in the rioting of the last few days and seven wounded.

SMUUTS HOPEFUL OF

PEACE IN IRELAND
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Cupe Town, South Africa.—Speaking at a luncheon given in his honor Wednesday, General Jan C. Smuts, premier of the Union, of South Africa, who has returned from England, where he attended the imperial conference and also was a factor in the Anglo-Irish peace pourparlers, referred to the matters engaging him while in London. while in London.

The premier manifested hopeful-

ness for a conclusion of peace between Great Britain and Ireland. tween Creat Britain and Ireland.
He pointed out the dangers of the Silesian difficulty and made casual reference to the "naval rivalry of America and Japan, who are launching new problems on the world."
He advised that, "in the hurricane now sweeping the world, the motto should be 'go slow'."
Situation Indescribable.
General Smuts said the situation, in reland when he 'arrived in London was indescribable.

in Ireland when he arrived in London was indescribable.
"Any idea of such a state of affairs, if it had existed before the great war, would have been scotted." The premier declared.
"The situation, the premier said." was difficult, but not hopeless." The only solution of it was "dominion home rule."

General Smuts characterized world conditions as "exceedingly said to anyone coming in contact with

world conditions as "exceedingly sad to anyone coming in contact with these problems." Cheers greeted his declaration that the withdrawal of the United States from international affairs left the British energies as "the only, stabilizing influence in world affairs."

Silesia Important.

According to General Smuts, the peace of the world is closely bound up with the Silesian situation as it was with Beiging in 1914.

was with Belgium in 1914.

"There might have been at any moment a devastating conflict."
General Smits declared, "and consequently the dominions strengthened the hands of Great Britain in preventing Silesia from dragging Germany and France into another war. Europe new Roows she is dealing not only with Great Britain, but with the British empire."

Dealing with the questions of relations within the empire, General Smuts said it was considered unnecessary toloursule the constitutional position at the conference, but to leave well enough alone and refer the question to mere peaceful times.

Will Study Animal

Life in Yellowstone Yellowstone Pitrk.—Yellowstone's wild animal life is going to be put under observation by Edmund under observation by Erithmico Heller, who gained fame by accompanying Col. Theodore Roosevelt into East Africa. Heller, who soon crives in Yellowstone, will spend ome of the earlier winter months audying chiefly the moose, elk, buffalo, deer and antelope.

A man may enjoy his sweetheart on his knee during courtship, but after marriage he doesn't like the idea of being sat on. -

TRICK DOGS ARE BARRED BY COPS ON CHICAGO BEACK

Chicago.—Volunteer dog actors which frequent Chicago bathing beaches during the summer have been banned by police at one north side beach because the crowds they collect along fushionable Lake Shore Drive externer traffic. Drive obstruct traffic.

A nair dozen dors spend most of their time during the summer months at the beach, ready to dive, chase sticks and catch balls thrown by anyone who will stop to play with them. A half dozen dogs spend most o

Chief of the canine entertainers is Dixie, a pedigreed Airedale with the Lemperament of a prima donna, his own set of stage—or rather beach—properties and a list of tricks which cause scores to line the shore walk

cause scores to line the shore walk any time he consents to norform, which is usually from morning until late in the evening.

Divic likes to attract attention, and he has his own method of collecting a crowd. He brings with him to the beach two sticks, each about a foot long, and a cork ball the size of a basebali. Selecting a prospective assistant for his act. Divic offers either the sticks or the ball to be thrown into the lake.

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Retrieving the prize, the Airedalo ignores his first friend and stops a new pracrby, repeating the process until a large crowd is collected. He rarely offers sticks or ball to the same person twice in succession, depending on his impartiality to keep the greatest number of people interested. ested.
The dog has perfected his act un-

Partner in Father's Business After Making New

Start. Chleago-To Corp. Christen Poulsen of the United States Marines, his discharge from an army hospital in February, 1919, meant beginning lite anew—the life of a blind man. In two years time, he has completed that readjustment and today Poulsen is in the fuel and feed business in Chicago, done a full devis work every day and

when a few thousand troops were chosen from the vanguard of the Amchosen from the vanguard of the American Army to help block the German advance on Paris in June 1818. The sixth Marines cave their ald to the allies, out among those who were ert on the battleneld was Corporations on the battleneld was Corporatiousen, fully conscious, but bleeding and sightless from the burst of a high explosive shell. Poulsen was wounded that one year to a day from the date he entisted. He has been tetally

date he entition. He has been totally blind ever since. Following his discharge from the army hospital, Poulsen entered Evergreen, the Red Cross School for the Blind in Baltimore. There to took courses in typewriting, Braille, English, Civies and learned to make small ascelle, articles, he was acting \$59 a month from his war risk insurance but wanted to earn his own living in addition. addition.

addition.

A year later his inther offered to give him work in his feed store in chicago. Young Poulise entered the office and began to fearn to take orders and direct nonvenes, Today he is a full paraner in his rather's business. Now he regis that he meets still turther sechnical training in "Islness and has technical training in Siness and has beguin a correspondence occurse under the Federal Board for Vocational Education. He is studying this course in his spare time, with the aid of his wife whom he married last year and who now acts as his reader.

Open Air School Is Toy Factory

Boston,-Hundreds of boys and PEACE IN IRELAND gir's of the Mary Hemingway public associated them.—Speak-cheen given in his honor General Jan C. Smuts, the Union of South Africant them Union

many girt puckages.

With work benches set up under fragrant fir trees in a natural park on Lonsdale street, the youngsters whittle and saw away making toys, furniture and unique gave out of any material that comes gaws out of any material that comes to hand.

Toy ducks, horses and pigs or

Toy ducks, horses and pigs of tanks, soldiers, chairs, dolls, guns, and airships—all are products of the expert hands of these young enthusiasts. Even the refuse heaps furnish material. A sardine can becomes a cooky cutter, a salmon can shaped into a cruller cutter, and beer bottle tops make excellent caps for tin soldiers. A lite-saw in the hands of a capable youngster produces a monkey on a trapeze that rolls around like a performer in a circuls.

circus.

Chair caning is a fascinating job and mother's old arm chair gets many a new seat.

Work is carried on from 2 until 4 under the supervision of Miss L. Gertrude Howes with two manual training teachers to show the student how to manual training teachers to show the student how to manual the tools. A house that is used for a bad weather shop has been equipped with furniture made by the children

Saturday, Sept. 3 your opportunity to select fine dependable furs. We will store them until needed without will store than additional charge.
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You'll Like Him



BOOTH TARRINGTON Author of "The Gentle diana" and "Penrod." tory, "The Oriole," will have its initial chapters for readers of the Gazette, Saturday.

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RAILROAD NEWS

Through the efforts of the traffic bureau of the local Chamber of Commerce, the daily perishable freight car on the Chicago & Northwestern from Chicago to this city is now being spotted downtown at 7 a. in. Complaints had been made that the car was not arriving until 8 o'clock and through switching did not reach the Five Foints yards until 9:30 to 10 o'clock and sometimes not until the next morning. Jay E. Houck of the bureau took the matter up with F. J. Byington in Chicago Wednesday and was assured that the car will come in on time hereafter.

the fuel and feed business in Chicago.

does a full day's work every day and,
with the and of his wife, is taking a
correspondence course in business wanked. St. Paul round house are
management.

Poulsen was with the Sixth Marines
when a few thousand troops were Thursday. to information given out KIWANIS AND

confined to his home with a severe mond, and Wm. O'Conne'l got birth-attack of hay fever. Michael Joyce day roses.

Frank Sennett, ticket clark at the M. & St. P. depot is on his vaca-

3 CRIMINAL CASES ON CALENDAR, FRIDAY

Friday is due to be a heavy day i municipal court with three criminal actions on the calendar. The cases set for trial are: State vs. Ort-win Bohlman, charged with driving a car while intoxicated: State vs. a car while intoxicated: State vs. Michael Janua, arrested jon liquor and illegal fishing charges in a raid on an up-river camp; and Thomas Reed and Edward Murphy, held in connection with an alleged attack no a girl employe of the state school for the blind.

FEARS TROUBLE IN ENFORCING NEW LAW

Considerable trouble is expected by Miss Rosemary Enright, attendance officer for the public schools, in getting the boys and girls who compunder the provisions of the compulsory education law as revised at the last registary in the last session of the legislature, in the inst session of the legislature, in attending the vocational school. Too much cannot be said. Miss Enright believes, in impressing the parents of children who attended school last year who were under 17.

old. -Miss Enright came back to her work Thursday morning after a month's vacation. She is expecting a large increase in the vocational school students.

that they must go to school again

this year until they become 18 years

"The Flaming Cross"—story of the new and old Ku Klux Klan in the Ga-zette Saturday, Sept. 3. Advertisement-

STOCK MEN ORGANIZE. Glenwood City, Wis.—Farmers of St. Croix county have organized a Duroc-Jersey association for the pur-pose of promotting the breed. G. L. Batten, Hudson, is president of the

\$1,200 FROM U. S. City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz re-ceived a check for \$1,200, Thursday, from State Treasurer Henry M. Johnson as federal aid for the high

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school here.

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WAUCONDA MAN TO ADDRESS PRODUCERS

ADDRESS PRODUCERS

Professor Kent, Wauconda, Ill., an expert on milk problems, will be the speaker at a special meeting of the Janesville Milk Producers' association in the court house here at 8 p. m. Thursday. He will also speak at the county association's monthly meeting in Evansville. Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Officers are hoping for a big attendance at each meeting as important matters pertaining to the Cooperative Marketing company are to be discussed. ing company are to be discussed.

NOTICE TO MILK PRODUCERS More milk wanted at the Bays Creamery Company. We pay asso-ciation prices and give skimmed milk free. Advertisement.

ROTARY AT GOLF

Alichael Dulin was put on as foreman of the downtown industrial
switch-engine Thursday upon his return to duty after a prolonged illness. LeRoy D. Horn, who had this
trick, takes the place of Edward C.
Bier in the yards and on the belt.
Bier goes on the 9 o'clock shift in the
place of Foreman Roy Lightizer.

Cornelius Cronin, switch tender at
Five Points for the Northwestern is
confined to his home with a severe
mend, and Wm. O'Conneli got birth-

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Maiden Blush and Wealthy Eating Apples 10c lb. Watermelon-small, 15c.

Watermelon-medlum, 20c. Cantalounes -- Pink meats.

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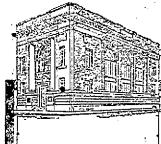
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nlaced the responsibility on the poison, but in most of them the facts were never made known to the pub-

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stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What is the salary of General

O. What should be included in a

A. A nail brush, soap, bandages, lodine, absorbent cotton, roll of gauze, toothpick swabs and adhesive tape,

ere the most important articles in a

dest and kir. To these may be added

a medicine dropper, boric acid solu-tion, new skin, listerine, sofssors, safety pins, aromatic spirits of am-monia and two triangle bandages.

Q. Please give directions for col-oring a pipe. S. J. W. Ordinarity, the pipe is boiled for

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The United States Public Health Service says pollagra is due to un-der-nourishment of the body, caused by an unbalanced dict.

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Dr. Milton J. Rosenau. Professor of Preventive Medicine and Hy-gione at Harvard University, and formerly Director of the Hygienic Laboratory of the United States Public Health Service, has pre-

pared a booklet on the subject of milk.

You need this for the protection of your own health or that of

of your own health or that of your family.

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Dally Gazette, Information Euresu, Washington, D. C.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Balld a Community Center and Convention Hall for the city; for athleties, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide anosic and entertalament for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Innexellic or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, saltable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvening of that and all other American wars in a public place.

the pines. Finish the paying of Janesville streets and complete the sever system.

Anke all main highways into chr of concrete tageomeet with good payements in Janes-

ville.

Reep the city looking bright and clean with point and the streets free from fith. Either build a new hotel or so locease the facilities of the present hotels as to take enre of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.

Finish the high school at an enrily date and give the children proper educational facilities.

ROCK COUNTY AND HER BLUE BANNER. For the second time in two years Rock county

has been awarded the blue and gold banner for having the best collective exhibit at the Wisconsin state fair. Rock county came into prominence You could buy a cow for a dollar. three quarters of a century ago as an agricultural region of unsurpassed fertility and as the place

County Agent R. T. Glassco, with the backing and assistance of patriotic and active citizens.

one of the winners of its cup given to the boy or steadily girl who showed the best pigs at the Janesville fair, has won high honors at Milwaukee, against exhibitors from all the state. It certainly is a stimulus for all the boys and girls on the farms to keep up the quality of service and the continued effort.

What has become of the old fashioned man who used to hide behind a woman's skirts"

ASSESSMENT OF THE CITY.

Loss of more than a million dollars in the ressed valuation of the city is not to be considered as a very heavy blow. It has been distone would imagine that the whole West was a counted for a long time in the public mind since carnival of gun play. As a matter of fact, the wild it was known that a great part of the loss would come from the inactivity of the largest of Janesville industries. However it may be said that sold their stock and set out to spend their money. Janesville can operate on a budget based on the The result was inevitable. You can get it anyreturns from city valuation of over 23 million where by turning loose a large number of men returns from city valuation of over 29 million dollars without increasing the levy.

epinion that we are not receiving that amount on spectacular as a third-rate movie. the dollar in the administration of city affairs in Innesville. The economy to be peneticed is not. has been admitted by the government of the rounded up most of the Indians and put them or

system of city government where no man is really them half the length of the continent. It was in orollary. These items may be small, standing seen at its best. Rivers had to be forded, ch alone, but in the aggregate make a large m. In/a few items of standardizing furniture

Rovernment has saved thousands of dollars. unting all bills is another small item standlone but addition makes an amount worth

se are things of vastly more importance has been a little overwritten. management is not so much the amount car-

To speak of a, man as a prohibitionist now means simply one who believes in upholding the

BUILDING UP A GREAT NEWSPAPER. Celebration of the 60th anniversary of the New York Times and the 25th anniversary of the management of Adolph Ochs, is an event in newspaper history worth more than passing notice. The Times was established by Henry J. Raymond, one the news but that news must be fit to print. It September 1, 1891,—Edward Donahue was caused the foremost journalists and perhaps the most mosspaper writer of his time. It grew howspapers neglect. It has departments and feating prominence by its smashing blows at the turnes worth while. It stands as a newspaper of the highest type and proves, that stability and the highest type and proves, that stability and decency will win. It has been fearless too, attends to the highest type and proves that stability and decency will win. It has been fearless too, attends with most important factor in crushing that tacking over any waste and corrunting and has W Sale is presiding. genrupt city ring. But later it fell into sad linan- tacking cvil and waste and corruption, and has W. Sale is presiding. rial difficulties, and when 25 years ago, Adolph been unpurchasable either for circulation or adochs became its head, it had but 9,000 circulation, less in the greatest city of the United States than clent, loyal staff, may well feet a satisfaction in little advertising and it was losing \$1,000 a day century. for its owners. With an investment of \$75,000

BY PREDERIC J. BASKIN Denver.—A herd of several hundred cattle recently reached this city from a ranch hundreds of miles away, by the same method that callle were brought to market in the days before the rail-

Although a rail route was available, and al though it would have brought the eattle to market in a fraction of the time they actually occupied getting here, this herd was driven overland. Half a dozen cowboys, with a pack outfit to carry their supplies and beds, drifted the cattle slowly across mountain and plain, lelting them graze there every evening, "riding herd" upon them every night to guard against theft and stampede, carrying out every detail of the leehnique that was evolved when the whole West was one vast open range without a rail upon it.

It was a restoration of an ancient and picturesand seene, but it was not staged for any scotimental reason. These cautie were driven to market everland to their destination for about one-fourth of what it would have cost to ship them by rail. It looks as though inordinately high freight rates might bring back into use the "long market under its own power for more than half a century.

The cowbox is such a typically and traditionally Yankee figure that many Américans do not realize that the American cattle business is really Mexican in its origin and moved slowly from the far South to the North. In the early part of the last century there were no cattle in all of the West north of the Rio Grande. Down in old Mexice, on the other hand, there were enormous herds of scrubby longhorn stock which had been introduced by the Spanlards many generations

Meantime a hungry Yankee civilization was growing up in the eastern half of the continent. Cattle were raised on the eastern farms, but not nearly enough of them to feed this growing ma-Enterprising Yankees down in the Southwest began to see that there was a future in the raising of caltle in the West for sale in the East. Accordingly they began stealing the herds of the Mexicans, bringing them across the Rio Grande and founding herds of their own in Texus. They not only found it easy to steal cattle, but they also found that when these cattle were brought North This dreamer holds with Israfel a tryst, they grew larger and fatter than ever they had Don Junit, Childe Harold, Manfred, the Corsuiron the hot southern ranges.

It was easy to get the cattle and easy to raise them, but reaching the market was another mat-ter. Attempts were made to drive them across "I leve not man the less, but nature more." Louisiana and sell them, and also to ship them from Gulf ports to eastern markets, but all of out the plains of Texas were swarming with cattle for which there was no market. Their owners had unlimited beef, but very little meney.

During the war these herds were forgotten and region of unsurpassed fertility and as the place where farming was established as a business, when other and older sections were merely experimenting in raising crops. In breceiving the award as the best and foremest in the state. Rock county has also vindicated the county agent theory. Many counties have made exhibits, put forth a supreme effort and won high places only to fall down the second and succeeding years. Rock county has maintained the high standard of the county has maintained the high standard of the shows, largely due to the indefatigable efforts of County Agent R. T. Glassco, with the backing and shows a largely due to the indefatigable efforts of County Agent R. T. Glassco, with the backing and maintained the backing and shows at the place was the war the plains swarmed with unbranded. After the war the plains swarmed with unbranded. After the war the plains swarmed with unbranded. After the war the plains swarmed with unbranded cattle worth little or nothing. Mean of foresight hired cowboys and began society has met with an unfortunate accident, according to one of the local papers. "Master Joseph Houghton had the misfortunate accident, according to one of the local papers. "Master Joseph Houghton had the misfortunate accident, according to one of the local papers. "Master Joseph Houghton had the misfortunate accident, according to one of the local papers. "Master Joseph Houghton had the misfortunate dent, according to one of the local papers. "Master Joseph Houghton had the misfortunate dent, according to one of the local papers. "Master Joseph Houghton had the misfortunate dent, according to one of the local papers. "Master Joseph Houghton had the misfortunate dent, according to one of the local papers. "Master Joseph Houghton had the misfortunate dent, according to one of the local papers. "Master Joseph Houghton had the misfortunate dent, according to one of the local papers. "Master Joseph Houghton had the misfortunate dent, according to one of the local papers. "Master Joseph Houghton had multiplied untended. After the war the plains

Meantime the herds pushed steadily further and further north. The cattle trail which led across The Gazette feels also a pride in the fact that the Rio Grande and the plains of Texas was extended north along the eastern edge of the Rocky Mountains. And as the herds moved north, the markets for cattle increased and with them the value of cattle. The great transcontinenial railroads were now building and had founded western terminals at Dodge City. Wichita, Newton and other towns in Kansas. These became shipping points for cattle, and incidentally they became about the wildest towns that ever raced the earth. Besides stockyards and cattle shutes, each of them had whole streets of salcons, gambling joints and dance halls, established for the entertainment of the cowboys. It was during he brief but lurid career of these cowtowns that the romantic tradition of the wild, revolvershooting cowpuncher, who has flied so much
space in the magazines and popular novels, was
established. From the literature of the subject
one would imagine that the whole West was a
carnival of gun play. As a matter of fact, the wild and woolly stuff was mostly confined to these few towns and lasted only a few years. The cattlemen of the whole West converged upon these towns, with money to spend, whiskey to drink, and no It is not so much a matter of economy as it is in a gun-fight. Men rode their horses into dance a get 100 cents worth for every dollar spent in halls and saloons and shot out the lights. Prothe city government. There is a general public fessional bullies went about challenging each other colored to battle to the death. Life was as violent and

Besides the cow-towns, the other great market then, in the budget but in the operation of the beef was the Indian reservations. The Goxbudget. That is a plain business proposition and ernment by that time (in the seventies) had administration. That was the moving reason for Uncle Sam had thousands of Indians to feed, and the selection of Gon. Charles Dawes to cut down he fed them largely on beef. Probably the long-operating expenses at Washington, by making est cattle drives and the most profitable ones. every delar count up to 100 per cent of useful-dian reservations in Montana and the Dakotas. Some caltieman with political pull would get a Waste in spite of the greatest attempted care contract to driver a certain day. He would ormule part of administrative officials under the ganize a trail outfit, go down into Texas or Mexico the responsible head, is admittedly a necessary these long drives that the skill of the comman was dians fought, buffulo herds kept away from the cattle, stampedes checked. The cowboy on these drives was no loose and drunken fellow, flourish-ing a gun. He was skillful custodian of valuing a gue, I able property.

Of course, the old days of the long trait will never come back. There are a thousand fences eross it. But the passing-of-the-cowboy theme the mere getting a sum together to spend great deal of open range in the West, and there by affairs. In fact it is realized now that are still thousands of mon who can throw a rope and hog-tie a steer as well as ever it was done. The western cowman still knows how to drive in the budgets as how the funds are expend- eatile long distances and get them to the market in good condition, too. Unless freight rates drop there will probably be many long drives in the

> hold. It was heart breaking work but in three years he succeeded in turning the corner and last year the receipts of the Times were in excess of \$15,006,000. It has not been done by sensationalism. It has not been done by being yellow. The country mest of which ascaped Janesville. Times has never printed a colored comic supple- country, most of which escaped Janesville. ment. It has 350,000 circulation daily. It prints the news but that news must be fit to print. It

vertising. Mr. Adolph Ochs, and his highly effithe Gazette has in its territory. The Times had having accomplished so much in a quarter of a

JUST FÖLKS

TRIUMPH.

When all is said and done And the battle lost or won, It's the laughter of the children And the mother's gentle smile. It's the pride of those you know, Good old friends who love you so. That make the prize worth having And the victory worth while.

Back of every golden dream. Every engine hissing steam, Back of every hammer falling And of every deed men dare; Pack of every tilt and fight la the coming home at night To the loved ones who are waiting In the victory to share.

'Tis not in success alone This not in success alone
That achievement worth is known.
If we had no friends to cheerus
And no one at home to care:
If man's glery as a lighter
Did not make a few eyes brighter
He would cease to try for conquest
And would never do or dare.

Back of every man you'll find is that they shall meet him gayly. And shall glory in his triumph On the day he does his best.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY IC MOULTON.

BERON

Byron, grand dreamer, mighty pessimist, How beauteous are your tears, how sweet your sighs! Whene'er you s you sing a god groans in the skies. multitude wails! 'Tis Byron's deep voice-list!

What organ tones! What symphonies! Lisu-Possessed of music's powers, scarcely vies With such majestic verse and heart-rent cries. This dreamer holds with israfel a tryst.

All of these supermen are you; your dreams, Your melancholy permeates them e'er. And yet you are no misanthrope, it seems.

-Frederick Schenck Schlesinger.

To exchange—One strong, healthy wife with red hair for one not in such good health and training. Pugilistic tendencies not required.—Weary.

SKOWHEGAN SOCIETY NEWS

Dear Roy—A prominent member of Skow-legal society has met with an unfortunate acci-lent, according to one of the local papers.

The Bolshevist government is collapsing again

he only rations are raw apples. Inasmuch as e paid 10 cents for the last raw apple we had, it seems to us the Russians are living high,

dangerous," and he is right. It cost a friend of our \$10,000 one time.

Starbeam asks if Strangler Lewis, the wrestler, spends his summer vacation teaching dancing school. Judging by some of the dunces we see in the winter, we can well believe he does.

Who's Who Today

PROF. JOHN MCNEILL.

Dominion home rule.
Professor McNeill comes of



Professor McNeill comes of a learned family. His brother Hugh was professor of classics in the old Royal Dublin, and another held an important position in the local government board of Ireland. John entered the high court of justice, in Ireland by competitive examination, and was chief of the accountant general in the four courts. Dublin. This position he resigned at the establishment of the National University, some years ago to take the post of professor of modern litish history.

John McNeill played an important part in the Irish volunteer movement. He was strongly conversed to the same and rapid and leaving the pipe and raw. A new pipe should not reached the pipe and raw, A new pipe way conversed to the pipe and ray. A new pipe and ray of and leaving the pipe dry and raw. A new pipe way conversely cold weather.

John McNell played an important part in the should never be smoked outdoors in sured by some and excherated by others for countermanding the order to mobilize for the kising of Easter week. His order was again countermanded by Connolly, and resulted in the dramatic meeting which decided the rebellion. A. Mix spices about as follows: One-half teaspoonful each of mustard seed, ainnamen, cloves, crushed colery lie has been very close to de Valera. When he returned from jail he received a tremendous spoonful of whole black pepper, and one sprig of mace. The spice in cheese credited, which was spread through this country with one quart of thick tomate pulp. at that time, was untrue. -

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

La Folictie's Big Majority.

Over in Fond du Lac county they have hunched what is to be known as the La Follette Progressive Association having for its purpose the re-election of Senator La Follette in 1922. Perhaps such an organization may be of some prolate to the community, but from the viewpoint of assisting the senator we can see no need. La Follette despite all the claims of his enemies, is going to be elected by the largest majority ever given him. While this prediction may not be the most pleasing reading to those who did or will oppose him, it is well to be prepared for the shock that is sure to come.—Sheboygan Press.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

THIRTY YEARS AGO

TWENTY YEARS AGO September 1, 1901.-Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO

September 1, 1911.—According to the report of County Supervisor of Assessments F. P. Starr, there is a slight increase in value in the county over last year. Janesville's imself and giving bonds to creditors and the old immediately and giving bonds to creditors and the old immediately and giving bonds to creditors and the old immediately and giving bonds to creditors and the old immediately and county over last year. Janesville's assessed value is \$10,828,000 and that of Beners, Mr. Ochs, with a record of successful counting the dead and wounded from the auto lolt \$9,443,000. The total for the county is \$51,-343,000. Last year the value for the city was placed at \$10,505,000.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

TREATMENT WORSE THAN THE DISEASE

tanilide, though perhaps more likely correspondent writes:

A correspondent writes:

"I have taken quite a lot of migraine—a to 8 tablets daily of migraine—b to 8 tablets daily of migraine—No. 1. Please write me the effect of its common use. I have been taking these at this rate for several months. They have deadened the pain for which they were taken, but appear to have brought on a peculiar condition which worries me.

"I have less my appetite and I have lost considerable weight. My finger nails and lips have a blue color. Can like the several manuals and lips have a blue color. Can like the little vessel curried and lips have a blue color. Can like the little vessel curried to produce habituation. It is a shame a line does not like the like a ship's company of 24 souls sought relief from civilization, is lying in the does here with new pages in its history of disappointed hopes.

The last time by ocean tempests, the yacht Megarine like a should be allowed dora, of 169 tons, which first departed dora, of 169

ple who know nothing of their action migralne produce these results, or might they be caused by the pain for which they were taken? What effect does migraine No. 1 have on the While it is a common thing for some druggists to lend their personal influence to the false assurances of the mukers of such remedles, as to th 'harmlessness' of the stuff. Without knowing exactly what "mi-graine No. 1" contains—there are many different mixtures sold as miwithout knowing exactly what "migraine No. 1" contains—thero are
many different mixtures sold as migraine tablets, capsules, powders or
pills—it is practically certain that
the pain killer portion is one of the
coal tar derivatives usually present
in so-called micrain tablets, headone of the coaled micrain tablets. telligent layman ought to understant

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWEITS.

Coughs.

Some time ago you had a recipe for a harmless cough remedy. We have lost the copy and would be greatly obliged it you will reprint the recipe, as we found it very good in our family. (H. M. R.)

Answer—Here it is:
Sedium citrate, one ounce.
Glycerin, one cance.
Flaxseeds, whole, one teaspoonful.
Water, one pint.
Oil of peppermint, four drops.
Julge of one lemon. ache remedies, grip remedies, and "cold" remedies—numely, acetanilide (sometimes disguised under the enem-(sometimes disguised under the each-ical name of phenyacetamide), or phenacetin (also called acetphenderivatives have the peculiar power of interfering with the oxygen carrying function of the blood cells and of producing cyanosis, which is the blue-

On or peppermint, four drops. Jules of one lemon.
Steep the flaxseeds in the water 20 minutes, strain, and add other lagred lents. Additional sweetening with sugar, if desired. Dose, tablespoosful for adult, teaspoonful for child, every two hours, for any and all acute respiratory infections in which there is cough. licularly noticeable in the lips and the finger nails. with the blood, the sufety limit has been passed and disaster impends, as this unfortunate correspondent may not live to realize if the habit is connot type to realize it the man, it is con-tinued longer.

The drug whether actanilide, phen-acetin or antipyrin (and there are several other less popular coal tar derivatives with about the same ef-fect) certainly deadens pain and all other sensations if you take enough a of it. But at the same line is seri-

Aromatic Syrup of Rhuharh.

Some time ago I noticed in your column your recommendation to substitute aromatic syrup of rhubarb for castor oil for children. I asked the druggist for this and he gave me aronatic thetune of rhuharb. Is it the same, and what is the dose for a child of two years? (Mrs. E. H. E.)

Answer—The dose of aromatic syrup of rhubarb is the same as you would give of castor oil for the same effects, save that the momentic syrup of rhubarb works without alienating the child's affections. Aromatic Syrup of Rhuberb. of it. But this same time the seriously impairs the vital oxygen carrying power of the blood and weakens the heart. There have been scores of deaths from these coal tarpain killers, in a few of which eases

Dr. Brady witt answer all signed letters pertaining to beafth. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mails if welten in ink, and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

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The stars incline.but do not compel. THURSDAY, SEPTEMER L. 1921.

This should be a fairly lucky day, for the Sun dominates in kindly rule. lupiter, Saturn, Venus and Mercury are all in beneão aspect.

iess. This is a day to start new plans and

to seek the support of capitalists.

Promotion work of every description is well directed and success is

foretold for new enterprises.
Officeseekers of every rank si make the most of this day's of tunities, for the Sun inclines all

ous and acquiescent:

hold power or authority to be gener

Fame for a woman who shall be accorded high honor on some sort of a committee or board is forecast.

Real estate interest should benefit from this rule of the stars. Home buying will receive an impetus from them.

hat have strong influence at this

Theatres have a better outlook and

his should be a fortune sway for

those who depend on them for sup-

Actors and actresses should find this

making plans for the season.

Fair fortune attends wedding on

this day which is most favorable for

rected. They have the forceast of success for whatever'is begun under this planetary government. Tersons whose birthdate it is have

Tersons whose birthdate it is have the forecast of a successful year. The young may court and marry. Children bern on this day are likely to have prosperity all through life. These subjects of Leo are usually leaders in whatever they undertake.

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one slice of onion, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and one teaspoonful

ful of sait, and one teaspoonful of paprika, until thick enough to hold shape of spoon when dipped out. Pack and seal.

(f. Give the meaning an origination of "Simon Pure". A. H. D.

A. In Mrs. Centlivre's comedy, "A. Bold Stroke for a Wife," (1717), Simon Pure is the name of a Quaker who is impersonated by another character during part of the play, We say "the real "Simon Pure," meaning the real, genuine or authentic thing

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or person. As an adjective it means authentic genuine, teal.

Q. How many churches have New York city. Philadelphia and Chicago:

A. At the time of the last religious

census New York city had 1,556 churches, Philadelphia 925, and Chicago 898.

We like little children 'cause they tear out after they git what they want. Joe Kite's uncle waz hanged years ago fer what would have been one o' in most puzzlia' an' successful murders ever commissed in th' state if he hadn't tried t' grap up a sevice in a newsonner.

love affairs and romances.

re all in benefic aspect.
All the stars seem to encourage the reatest activity in all lines of busi-

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WILL SEEK AGAIN FOR PARADISE ON SOUTH SEA ISLANDS

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where neither tax gatherers nor strikes disturb.

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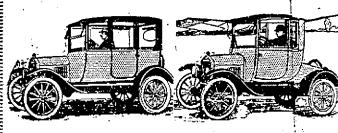
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Washington—The United States
government is making it clear to the
governments of Europe that the
American relief administration which thas undertaken to here Eussia is a
non-governmental institution, and
that it would be
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iny governmental ispect whatsoever. The suprems countil recently voted to co-operate with the United States rovernment on Russian relief, be-leving the Ameri-can government had been negotiating

can government had been negotialing with the soviet government. This misunderstanding arose because Secretary Hoover is a member of President Harding's cibinet and is at the same time the had of the American relief commission Mr. Hoover entered the Harding cabinet with the understanding that he he permitted to carry on the relief work in Europe, and Mr. Harding consented to the arrangement.

But even if there were no doubt But even if there were no bound about the absolute separation hetween, the Washington government and the American relief administration, which is a consolidation of charitable organizations, the European governments would probably have proposed governmental relief. Should Be Private

There are very substantial reasons why the United States government thinks the relief project should be kept as far, as possible out of the realm of government. In the first place, the chances of breading misuaderstanding inRussia by permitting an altical correlition of apents to rove

(By Gatte Correspondent.)

Afton.—M. and Mrs. Ben Morgan and childre, Mr. and Mrs. M. Corcoran and Irs. Mary Morgan motored from Rockford. Friday, to visit relative.—Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Corcotan. Carles. Griffen and Robert Kendig atturned Saturday from an island in Sig. Turtle lake.—Mrs. Arthur Wockeds is confined to her home recoving from a serious operation at Alercy hospital. James ville. Two Rocks 200.—Mrs. Mary Strecher. Alon. O., is spending two weeks vactor with her parents. Mr. and Mr. Martin Specher.—Mr. and Mrs. John Van Duesen and three chidren. Edit. have been, visiting real parent.—Mr. and Mr. Martin Specher.—John Barté. has returned from South Daka, where he spent the summer. So has sold his home so T. L. Cooran and has nurchased property for Edward Hammel directly wested his former home and has started build a bangalow.—O. D. Anltigl. county superintendent of school. Janesville, and brother. Hosea, Janes Holmes undersor a rice week.

GAZETT TRAVEL BCREAU.

New folds.—Park Morgan mocrotan and children and mrs. visiting in Monroe.—Greef well as received as well as received as Miss Martin Special will be better remembered as Miss Mertie Brill. The father having held the Mr. E. pastorate in this village several general miss scale his income received and was wondering if he now would be able to do the same work.—Col. John Ryan and son, Victor, returned Tuesday evening after a pleasant with relatives in Calesburg. III.—Dr. Camp Dean, will and son of Cakitand, Calif., spent last week with his brother, particularly from a family. Dr. Dean came to attend a reminion of the Dean family at Rockford.—John Rowald and wife and the "Long" families were in Evansville. Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vallage spent Sunday at Geneva lake where they met in a family gathering with numerous other relatives from the father having held the Mr. E. pastorate in this village several verificate in this village several verification.—Mrs. Tinsley will be better remembered as Miss Mertie Brill. Pastorate in this village several ver

GAZETT TRAVEL BEREAU. New folds on Rocky Mountain National Psk. Outings in Utah and Itaho, and The Pacific Northwest and Alaskahave been received by the Gazette Fravel Bureau and may be seen at le Gazette Office.

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SATURDAY GAZETTE WILL TELL OF AND ABOUT THE KU-KLUX

Everybody is talking about the Ku Klux Klan. The newspapers are full of stories of the Flanung Cross. The old spirit of reconstruction is sweeping across the country. Men are denouncing the order and some are praising it.

What is the Ku Klux Klan? How does it come that having been dead for years it suddenly rises to carry terror to communities? Does it carry terror, or is the terrog by others who bear the false banner of the Ku Klux?

All these questions will be answered in the Gazette on Saturday in a special article compiled for the Gazette.

Nearly three thousand persons joined the Ku Klux in a midnight initiation near Chicago.

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Read the Saturday Gazette.

Clinton

Clinton.—Mrs. E. J. Napper and daughters, Marion and Evelyn, did shopping in Beloit Monday.—E. H. Hall, Allen's Grove, was a Clinton visitor Thesday.—Rutherford Inchand visitor Tuesday.—Butherford from an is the guest of his friend, Phillip Lawson. He is the son of a former pastor here.—S. J. Peiz and family will visit the State fair at Milwaukee Wednesday.—Donald Conners. Ft. Dodg., Ia., came Monday from Waterford where he had been spending a few days. He will help his uncle.

of the American machinery with that of the Europan governments would mean a loss a the American project in seatimental value and funds might not be as really obtainable.

Truker Under Way

While the Europan powers have just appointed a committee to go to Russia and fady the situation, the American relit project is under way. Fritteen men have been sent into all parts of the output to report on the true state of thairs. Estimates vary as to the number of persons in distress all the way form 10 to 50 mileon. Secretary Hoover is inclined to believe that the Russial problem has gone far beyond the reach of charity. It is said the 2,000,000 children are starving. The American relief administration has undertaken to help 1,000,000, butif, the number of people affected by as famine is 50,000,000, none of therelief projects, will be adequate. Te facts should be available within ifortnight.

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ley left Monday morning for her hone in Freeport, III., after a pleasant visit at the Ernest Parmley home.—Mrs. Tipsley will be better remembered as Miss Mertie Brill. her father having held the M. E. pastorate in this village several years, a number of years ago.—Miss Kathryn Gemplar is spending some days visiting in Monroe.—George Wells met with an accident Sunday evening and the great wonder is how he escaped unhurt. Coming from Janesville his car crashed through the railing and went down the embankment at the bridge east of the Frank Mohns residence. Young Wells escaped without a Young Wells escaped without

Orfordville

Orfordville.—Congressman Gilbert Haugen of Jowa, whose home is at Northwood, visited friends here for a few-days. He left Monday for home accompanied by his brother, E. N. Haugen, his nicee, Mrs. H. N. Wagley and her sen Carl. They drove overland from Orfordville to the lowa city.—H. H. Trosten left Tucsday for an extended visit with his brother. Thoman at Edmonton, Canada. He was accompanied by his brother Ollie, Beloit.—William Tomin and Charles Taylor transacted husiness in Madison Tucsday,—Mrs. E. H. Bartness left Tucsday morning for Ludiagton, Mich., accompanied by her mother. Mrs. John Salzon, River Drive, who had received word that her father was dying.—Miss Lillian Eartness left Monday for Milwaukee where she will enter one of the city hospitals to study nursing.—Nombers of the Study circle motored to Whitewater on Thursday where they held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. T. L. Barnum who recently moved there from Orfordville.—Mrs. Willard Devoe and daughters and Miss Eva Hamblett are visiting friends at Winslow, Ill.—School opens Tucsday Sept. 6. There seems to have been some misunderstanding regarding the opening date of the High School which will open on the same date.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Helden left the early part of the week for their heme in Milwaukee.

Milton

Milton.—Nels Feter Nelson who has been a resident of Milton for 15 years; died at his home August 27. He was born in Judiand, Denmark, July 15, 1847. In the spring of 1870 he came to America and settled at Omaha, Nebraska. On July 1, 1871 he, was married to Miss Caroline Martenson whom he had known in Denmark and who had emigrated to America. In 1872 they went to Deli Rapids, Moody County, South Dakota territory where Mr. Nelson took up government land. In 1884 he was made pastor of the Seventh Day Baptist chugch at Deli Rapids and continued for 22 years. He is survived by his wife and eight children. Mrs. C. Allen Dayls, Hannah, Charles and Julius, Milton: Corric, Battle Creek, Mich., Mrs. B. R. Pood and Mrs. R. V. Hurley, Milton. He leaves 15-grandchildren.

New feitlers on California, Colora-do and Yellowstone National Park have just been received by the Ca-zette Travel Bureau and can be had for the asking,

Fifty-one persons responded to an invitation to attend the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heron last Saturday evening. Several guests were present from Brodhead and Orfordville. The evening was sport in grees and so-Brodhead and Orioraville. The evening was sport in games and so-cial intercourse. Mrs. Harry Wells daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herov sang "Mother." Mrs. Heary Quint sang a selection appropriate for the sang a selection appropriate for the occasion, and Rev. Smith sang, by request, "When you and I were young, Maggie." At 11 o'clock refreshments were served, after which Rev. Smith, in behalf of the company assembled, presented the bride and groom of 25 years ago with a well-filled purse, not all of which was silver, although of equal value. They were also the recipients of a set of silver spoons. At a late hour the guests departed for their several homes, many expressing the wish that they might be present to help the happy couple celebrate their gelden wedding.



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(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Cooksville—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miller and Marian Burrell, Beloit, are visiting their grandmother. Mrs. Gertrude and Marian Burrell, Beloit, are visiting their grandmother. Mrs. Gertrude worthing.—Mrs. Saics, Evansville, is wishing at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Oscar Fursett.—Mr. and Mrs. Overn Whiley, Beloit, were Sinday one daughter. Services will be held in the Masonic Temple, Friday morning, and the body taken to Monroe for burdal. The services will be under the auspices of the Masonic frationity.

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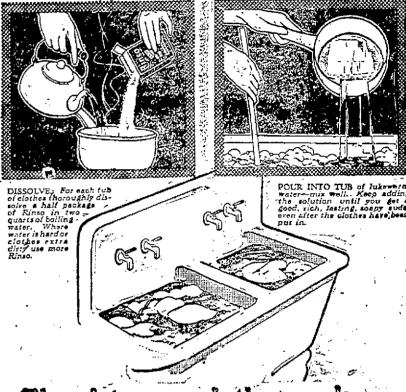
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ton, assisted by the latter's sister, home over Sunday.-Mr. and Mrs son. Roy, spent Sunday with Mr2 Miss Healy, the Rev. C. L. Atkine. Harry Langworthy, Indian Ford, Edgerton. Mr. Brown. East Troy, as planist, and the Fulton choir, gave one of the best sucred concerts last Sunday night ever held in Fulton.—Lucillo Myers Edgerton, large and appreciative audience list tened to them.—Glenn Gardner was Leern home.—Mrs. Ella Peach and Lenerz home.

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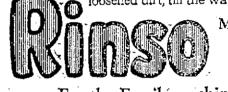
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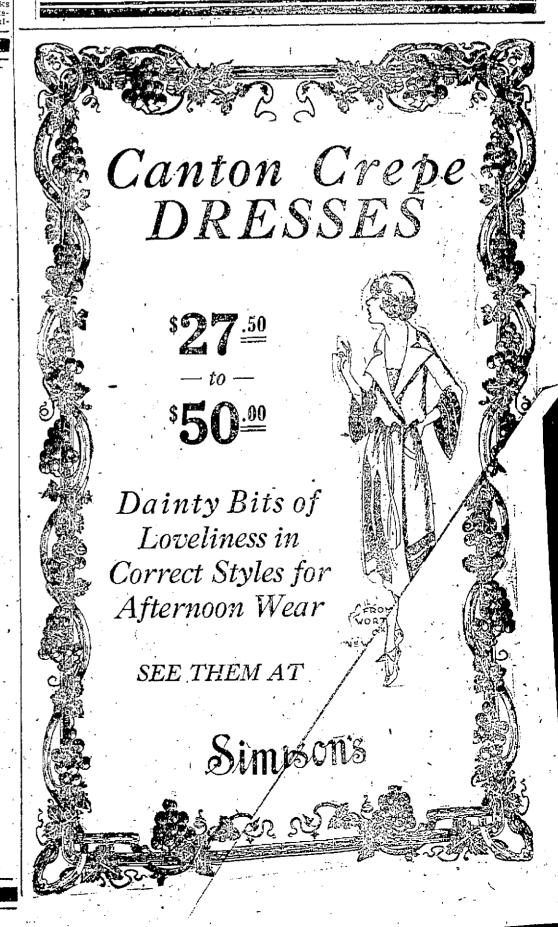
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ination. Winthrop leaned back in an armchair and lit a cigarette. For an action stant, in the flash of the maten name, is face was illuminated against the ark background of the night. He or handsome, his features were

By MARION RUBINCAM

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CHAPTER XI

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"Winthrop!" I interrupted, laughing and feeling embarassed by all this, yet feeling wonderfully warmed and pleased by it.
"Don't act like Dila when somenence tells her she dances well!" he said. "Why should you pretend It was a, hot; humid night.

one tells her she dances will said. "Why should you pretend things? You

said. "Why should you pretend you're not all these things? You know you are."

"I now I'm ignorant about the real things of life." I answered seriously, "I may be more proficient in the silly, social things—"

"What do you call real things?" he demanded, standing up.

"The common when the said of the such sounds. The laughter made horrid discord with the laughter horrid with the laughter horrid with the laughter horrid with the laughter horrid wi

lirge in his heart. He heard nothing lee in the world.

Then, on the thick, stifling atmosphere, rested the voice of a woman. It came from some throat in that hunpy throng across the street—a young throat, and it pulsed with love.

roung throat, and to person that of incent was drawn irresistibly to the upen window.

He sat on the window sill. She was a first of the and offish. She ren pink, slim and girlish. She re-ninded him a bit of his wife in those

first, wonderful years. His wife-The Indians raised a yell of tri

The fancy packets of henna shampos powder which are for sale in most
shops can be made at home at less expense and with no trouble at all. Of the My suggestion to all of these
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Furchase, one counce of powdered Exyptian henna and, three ounce of powdered easilie scap and mix them together. If you like a perfume a little sachet powder can be added, or a few drops of perfumed oil. However, I always feel that the most delicate perfume for the hair is that of perfect hydienic cleanliness.

This mixture is enough for any number of shampoos. You use as much for each shampoo as a lurge tablespoon will held. This amount is added to a pint of hot water and whisked about a little until it is dissolved. Then wet the hair, and itche head with the hot water and rub the scalp thoroughly until you have worked up a big lather. Contine to work this lather over the scalp and hrough theihair for about 10 minutes, then still cooler and end by lack old water through the hair. Shest necessary thing to remember thosympooling is to rinse the hair in safety. imph as they closed in on him. But

umpn as they saw McCullough turn his horse toward the cliff they stopped in imazement.
Urging his horse to a dead run, the scout dashed toward the precipice. At the brink of the chasm he drove home the spurs and as his mount flew into the air, bruced himself in the saddle. The first leap was a clear drop of 58 feet, but both horse and rider were uninjured as they landed on the steep bank. Then slipping and sliding for 250 feet more, they came to the creek bettem.

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Heart and Home Problems

question asked me by a young man. How long should a man go with a girl before he asks her to marry him? experience has been that girls



'idiot' written all over his face it was

A pompous old gentleman was addressing, a gathering of English workmen and during his remarks workmen and during his remarks is urged them to "he industrious!" Shun violence, and remember that sioth is the parent of necessity."

As he paused to let this sink in, a man in the rear sang out: "Look 'ere, Thister, I've 'eard it said as 'ow necessity is the mother of invention. If so he as it is, then sloth is invention's grandmother, and summat's wrong somewhere." A number of New York sportsmer

A number of Rew fork species was putting up at Bill Baker's Maine camp, found their sport much Interfered with by rain Still-dine or wort-the oid-fashioned barometer that hung in Bill's general room persistently marked "set fair. At last one of the party drew Bill'

attention to this curious glass. "Don't you think," he said, "that there's samething the matter with your

. Thompson: I had, a seems to me that your friend eithe presumes a great deal or else has led girls to believe that he means more than he really does.

ot good. . He speaks to her uptown and then

I can't understand your husband's attitude. There is no reason why he should not speak to a woman he used to know and be friendly to her husto know and be friendly to her hus-band. In fact, if he did not speak it would be rude. On the other hand, he may not be interested enough to care to call and become friends. Let your husband be perfectly free to speak to whomover he wants to. You have no cause to be fealure and

Perhaps you say things to your hysband which irritate him and if you are more tactful and avoid expressing unpleasant thoughts he will be less cross to you. Most men have to be humored in their monds to be happy at home. If you try, I believe you can make your husband as pleas-ant in the home as he is elsewhere.

SCHEDULE.

her house almost everytime we but never speaks to her. While alone one time he said she spoke to him and he spoke to her. He has never taken me to call on her and he knows her and her husband well. He says she is all right only he heard she was

the is more pleasing white around others than to me and if I say anything he talks ugly. I have offered to call on these people, but he says he doesn't want to go for he does not care for them, but he always speaks to the husband in a friendly way.

W. Mr E.

to question him in the matter looks as if you were jealous.

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Fox, 63 Clark avenue, Freeport, Ill. "I had become so weak and rundown, jest before using Trutena, that I could hardly do my housework. But things are different now. Just the the contact that the contact different now for the contact that the conta housework too, and then walked uptown and back again. That's something I never could have done before taking Trutona. I've a fine appetite, don't suffer from the pains in my stomach or around my heart any more and sleep fine at night now. I just know I can't praise Trutona too highly for the benefits it has given

What better proof of a medicine's merit could be desired than the fore-going grateful statement of Mrs. Fox? And remember, it is but one of hundreds which have been given in praise of Trutona, the famous tonic!

SO MUCH FOR ME"

retional will put the roses in Your expectation.

"Eighteen months ago I suffered a paralytic stroke and I've been almost a helpless cripple ever since. Not getting any exercise, it became almost affecting any exercise, it became almost affecting any exercise, it became almost affecting any exercise.

getting any exercise, it became almost impossible for my bowels to act with out the aid of a luxative, which I had to take every day.

"After reading the Trutona formula in the Janesville paper I decided that this medicine was just what I needed to regulate my bowels, and I'll tell you. I haven't been disapnointed in Trutona the least bit! It has really done for me what no other medicine ever did. My bowels act regularly every day now and without causing the griping pains, I formerly experienced. I'm glad to boost a medicine possessed of the merit Trutona has."

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HIGHEST ENTHUSIASM

Have you noticed the remarkable enthusiasm with which local people are praising Trutona? They do not merely indorse this famous tonic—they marvel over the benefits it has given them: their words fairly teem with gratified for the relief they with gratified for the relief they with gratified for the relief they have gained. All of which is the best proof that Trutono IS different from the ordinary proprietary medicino of the ordinary proprietary medicino of today, and as scores of local people have already testified, is possessed of greater merit than any other preparation ever introduced in the city of Janesville."

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THE BEST THAT MONEY :

CAN BUY TODAY," SAYS

HAPPY JANESVILLE MAN

"This great medicine Trutona is undoubtedly the best preparation money can buy today," was the emphatic and unqualified assertion of Mr. N. Landsvork, a resident of Janesville for the past thirteen years, living at 600 S. Jackson street, when the Trutona Export called on him last week.

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"For the past year I had suffered! terribly from stomach trouble," Mr. Landsvork said. "Almost continualla I suffered a swollen, bloated feeling in my stomach. My appetite was poor and I was really atraid to eat a hearty meal, because of the suffering that was sure to follow afterward. I experienced severe headaches every day and despite the fact that I spent a great deal of money for laxatives, my howels simply refused to become regular in action.

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"It just seemed that notating would give me relief, but contrary to my belief, this medicine Trutona has improved my condition remarkably. I don't suffer from those bad gus formations in my stomach now and it's the truth when I say I haven't suffered a single one of my former daily headaches, since I began using Trutona two weeks ago. I can sit down now, eat a big hearty meal and yet never suffer afterward. It certainly is a wonderful relief to have eac's bowels acting normally, as mine do now."

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Did YOU ever read a more enthus
instic statement praising ANX medicine? Of course not! Trutona's affnow being introduced in Janesville.

"Trutona simply worked like magic in my case, after many other medicines had failed to give me any noliceable relief at all," says Mrs. Ada

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OF DIZZY SPELLS

Says Yellow Complexion Has Cleared Up Also, Since Trutona Corrected Liver Trou-

"I have been a chronic sufferer wars, but 16er sure that Trutona will permanently relieve me of them." said Mrs. David Clark, 60 years old, a lifelorg resident of Janesville residing at 503 Milton avenue, when the Trutona Expert called on her a few days ago.

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"I had suffered from terrible dizzy spells so often." she continued.

"When I'd have one of those spells, everything seemed to go black and I would almost practically faint. I had a very sallow, yellow complexion. My hard the state of the seemed and the second seemed as the second seemed and the second seemed as the second seemed as the second seemed This Prominent Local Man Describes Benefits He Has Derived Through Trutona.

Scores of Janesville people know, like and esteen Tom Foley, lifelong resident of this city, residing at 109 North Washington street, and many will therefore be especially interested in the following statement, made last week by Mr. Foley, in which he tells how Trutona has fulfilled his every expectation.

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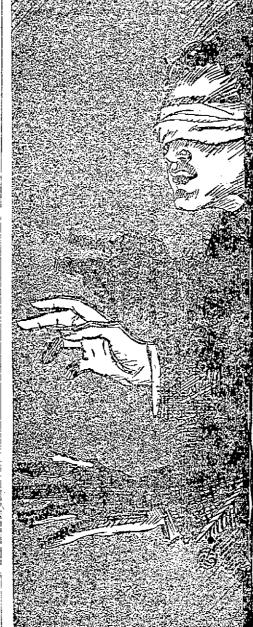
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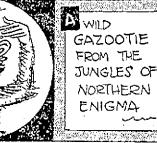
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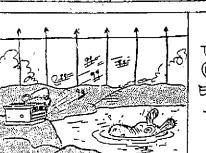
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H. Graesslin Speeds to Victory in "Y" Half Mile Swim

FOUR WINNERS MAY

Ry PRANIC SINCLAIR

With the same cool, steady style that he used in winning the three mile Turkey Day run here last fall. Herman Graesslin of the All Stars crossed the line a winner in the Y. Il. Co. A. half mile river swim Wednesday afternom. He passed the linish buny a good 20 yards in the lead. His time was 12:58 4-5, which was 38 2-5 seconds ahead of the second man. Henry Schwegler of the Y. M. C. A. Third place went to Hubert Roy, representing the Gazette, who came in a foot in the lead of Pranklyn Palat, wearing the colors of the "Y." in 13:50 2-5.

While Graesslin was true to the advance dope, the way he dashed into the lead in the first 100 yards was a revelation. Using a pretty side-overarm, he kept the field at his rear with ease and when the quarter mile was concluded there was no doubt that he would capture the Olin' cup for first place.

Schwegler Shows Class.

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The biggest surprise came when young Schwegler—not figured as a placer—came up from the middle. passed Roy. Palat and Wernecke, and swam into second place with a lead of seven yards. Constant practice and excellent all-round condition gave him the stamina that counted.

In taking third place, Roy displayed the greatest gameness of any of the 13 competitors. Not having been in the water for 35 days, and sick during the last 25 yards because of an illness of the past two days, he summoned his nerve for the home stretch. Unmoved when Schwegler passed him, Hoy swam on doggedly. When Palat crawled up on him, he pushed to the limit with the crowd on the First Ward beach yelling wildly as the boys dashed madly to the mark.

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Wernecke held first place as the sound of the starter's gun echoed on the shore. Roy was second, with Hanson of the "" third. At one-eighth of a mile Roy took the lead momentarily, only to have Graessin forge ahead into first as the field commoned to stretch out.

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The boys were hitting up a 12-minute clip as they neared a sixth of a mile, with Roy picking up slightly on Graesslin, only to full back again. At the quarter-mite, Wernecke had slipped behind and was fighting for third with Palat. Then Wernecke lost the use of his legs and as he commenced to splash, Palat went by.

Brennan Pulis Supprise.

The quarter was clocked in the fast time of six minutes. Down the stretch, Hanson and Palmer, a Hi-Y boy, were fighting for fifth place. Then a Junior "Y" lad, Bob Brennan pulled a big surprise, when he dashed ahead of both, Hanson getting sixth, leaving Wernecke to fight and take seventh from Van Gelder. Another battle came when Jean Harvey skinned out Geldie Hallat for twelfth.

All starters finished the course from the second sand bar to Holsappile's bench. The distance was well patrolled with canoes, rowboats and two launches.

Stelner Proless Swimmers.

Steiner Proless Swimmers.

Presenting the trophies to the winners. J. A. Steiner, general secretary of the "Y" under whose auspices the race was held, declared that "one of the biggest tragedies is not that a fellow loses but that he almost what. In the Dempsey-Carpentier fight," he said. "Dempsey-won but Corpentier got all the glory. It was a tragedy that Carpentier did not win when he had that chance in that second round when he landed that jaw blow on Dempsey. Do your very best, that is what counts in life after all. Live clean." Steiner Praises Swimmers.

clean."

Kenneth McMinn, a 14 year old, who finished the race in tenth place, is predicted as a coming swimmer. Schwegier and Brennan are bound to develop into feature men with more

First Pour to Milwaukee.

officials for aiding in the event, the first of its kind over held here.

The results:

1. Kerman Graesslin. All Stars. Time: 12:58 4-5. Prize: Silver loving cup presented by Chin & Conrad.

2. Henry Schwegier, Y. M. C. A. Time: 13:38 1-5. Prize: Silver loving cup presented by Y. M. C. A.

2. Hubert Roy, Gezette. Time: 10:50 2-5. Prize: Silver medal presented by A. E. Bergman.

The next seven received buttons: Fourth, Franklyn Palat, Y. M. C. A.: fitth, Robert Erenan, Janior A. Y. M. C. A.: seventh. Boy Wernecke. upaitached; cighth. Ross Van Gelder, Y. M. C. A.: seventh. Roy Wernecke. upaitached; cighth. Ross Van Gelder, Y. M. C. A.: firth, Russell Palmer, Hi-Y: tenth, Kenneth McMinn, Y. M. C. A.: fourteenth. Dail Smith, Hi-Y; fitteenth, Geldie Hallat, Y. M. C. A.: fourteenth. Phil Smith, Hi-Y; fitteenth, Earl Olsen, X. M. C. A.

Officials: Starter, A. E. Bergman; referce, "Mike" Filield; judges, Joseph Duratt and Rey, Thorsen; timers, E. J. Haumerson; storer, J. A. Steiner; elerk of course, Frank Sinclair.

FAVONIAN DEFEATS

MURPHY'S ROSE SCOTT Readville, Mass,-Rose Scott, the Readville, Mass.—Rose Scott, Inchampion two year old futurity winner of last year, went down to defeat at the Grand Circuits races Wednesday when the Tennessee colt Favonian lowned and driven by Fred Edman, took the measure of Tom Murphy's filly in the American Horsebreeders Futurity for 3 year old trouters.

IS SLOWER BALL ACTUALLY IN USE?

The dope was given out recently that the lively ball has been substituted with a slower one. That seemed true Wednesday when the homers were confined to seven and the total of extra base hits reached only 56. The circuit clouds were made by Hornsby, Cards: Williams, Phillies; Judge, Washington; Meusel, Yanks: Wood, Indians; Good, Kansas City, and Watson, Indianapolis.

ons. Homers—Majors, 5: association 2: total. 7. Majors, 10; association,

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1; total, 11.

22; total, 38.

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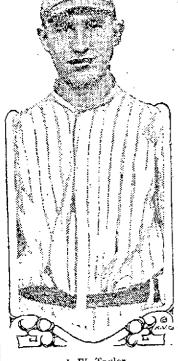
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo, 3-2; Milwaukee, 1-1. Louisville, 15; Minneapolis, 1. Kansas City, 7; Columbus, 6 (13 in-

ings). St. Paul, 5: Indianapolis, 2. St. Paul, 5; Indianapolis, 2;
AMERICAN LEAST:
Chicago, 7-2; St. Louis, 5-2;
New York, 17; Washington, 9;
Cleveland, 10-3; Detroit, 1-7;
No other games scheduled,
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Resion, 3; Cincinnati, 1;
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THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo at Mitwankee. Lonisville at Minneapolis. Columbus at Kanaas City. Indianapolis at St. Taul. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington at New York. Philadeiphia at Boston. No other games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. No other games scheduled.

YOUNG CATCHER IS MAKING A NAME WITH BROOKLYNS



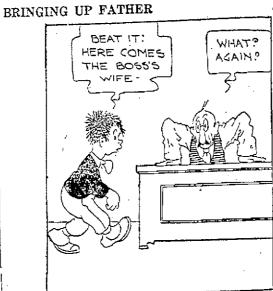
J. W. Taylor.

J. W. Taylor, young backstop with the Dodgers, has been getting a good chance to show his worth behind the bat this season and shows the makings of a star.

trest four—Greesslin. Schwegler, Key and Palat—to the state swife at Miles per second of the Miles Per state of a directors. The new section is the boys constant training to fit them for the Badger stellar event.

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Pin Body to Determine Teams on Average Basis

Teams in the city league of the Janewille bowling association will be formed by averages for the 1921-22 season. This was decided at an adjourned meeting of the association held at the city hall Wednesday night. The eight high average men of last season were appointed to form a committee to pick eight average toams bused on last year's averages and to report back to the association at a meeting to be held at the city hall on Sept. 14.

The eight men, each of whom would be on a different team, are Richards, Messick, Cook, Lampert, Cornell, Merrick, Kirchoff and O. Nelson. In the event that one or

There are a number of bowlers in Janesville who did not roll last year, but who may now be interested in returning to city league games under the new methods of selecting teams. They are asked to leave their names and addresses at either the East or West Side alleys.

more of these men should not bowl this season, the man next in line would step up and fill his place. The list of last year contains 70 names, although some have left the city. Richards is chairman of the committee.

Keating-Allen

Win Net Doubles in "YW" Meet, In a wildly exciting match, Katherine Keating and Bessie Allen de-

feated Lillian Connell and Mildred Look in the doubles in the Y. W. C. tennis tournament . Thursday morning. The scores were 6-0, 3-5 and 6-1.1 This finishes the first round.

The last of the first round of the singles will be played on the Moody courts Thursday afternoon. Moody and Allen are the opponents.

A banquet for the tennis players will be given by the club next Wednesday night at the "YW." The following committees have been appointed. and Allen are the opponents.

Publicity-Bessie Allen, chairman

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Melen Kober, Midred Look, Barbara
Schlater.

Eats—Lillian Connell, Chairman;
Irene Lewis, Esther Acheson.
Service—Louise McNaught, chairman; Kutherine Keating, Ruth
Smaltz, Ida Blish, Katherine Barrett,
Anna Barrett, Wilhemina Botsford.
Program.—Ruth Moody, chairman;
Audrey Bell, Marion Ryan, Fern Constance.

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Fellowing out the averages idea, it was decided to send eight clay leaves teams to the state iournament at Madison this year. The 10 best men would be placed upon two leaves the men would be placed upon two leaves the state iournament at Madison this year. The 10 best men would be placed upon two leaves the men would be placed upon two leaves the state iournament at Madison this year. The 10 best men would be placed upon two leaves the state iournament at Madison this year. The 10 best men would be placed upon two leaves the state iournament at Madison this year. The 10 best men would be placed upon two leaves the state iournament at Madison this year. The 10 best men would be placed upon two leaves the state iournament at Madison this year. The 10 best men would be placed upon two leaves the state iournament at Madison this year. The 10 best men would be placed upon two leaves the state iournament at Madison this year. The 10 best men would be placed upon two leaves the state iournament at Madison this year. The 10 best men would be placed upon two leaves the state iournament at Madison this year. The 10 best men would be placed upon two leaves the state iournament at Madison this year. The 10 best men would be placed upon two leaves the state of Madison this year. The 10 best men would be placed upon two leaves the state of Madison this year. The 10 best men would be placed upon two leaves the state of Madison this year. The 10 best men would be placed upon two leaves the state of Madison this year. The 10 best men would be placed the state of the Madison this year. The 10 best men would be placed upon two leaves the state of Madison this year. The leaves the state of the Madison this year. The leaves the state of the Madison this year. The leaves the state of the Madison this year. The leaves the state of the year. The leaves the state o

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Dean Annexes New Honor With His Sir Roche

this year at Janesville. Monroe and Madison, cleaned up the field in the 2:14 pace at the state fair Wednesday. Young Dean came from behind in the second and third heats to nose out the veteran driver, Sep Palla.

On a slow burth.

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On a slow track, caused by the heavy min of Tucaday, Wilstan, Marvin up, annexed the 2:15 trot after Fayette National and Great Excitement had taken the first two heats. The results turned the dope inside out.

Pat Pointer Wins.

After losing the first heat, Pat Fointer paced to the front in the next two and captured the 2:11 pace. Pat Pointer was the horse that set a new mark at Janesville for the mile on the half mile track at 2:10 M this summer. His fastest dime Wednesday was 2:05 %.

Dorothy Day (Thomas) and Kilo Watts, Childs up, fought the 2:09 by themselves, Dorothy Day winning the event.

On Thursday, Prince Laurie, considered the greatest double gaited horse in the world, will pace an exhibition mile. He won the Transylvania trot in 2:63 M and has made the mile pace in 2:00.

The results:

2:11 Pace, Purse \$1,000.
Fat Pointer, br. 5. by Patrick

Dodge City, In.—A. J. Gartky is said to have lowered the record for 500 meters by one-fifth of a second when he covered the distance in one minute seven and two-fifths seconds

St. Louis.—Eddie O'Dowd, Columbus, Ohio, was given a referee's decision over Jimmy Murphy, St. Louis, in a 12-round bout.

Philadelphia.—Relusal of Willie Jackson's manager to accept a check as part payment for his \$5,000 guarantee to meet Johnny Dundee of New York, resulted in calling off the boxing match.

St. Paul.-Jack Burke won the state open golf championship, for the third successive time.

New Haves, Conn.—Frank Wood-ward, former National League pitch-er, pitched a no-run, no-hit game for the locals.

"YW" SWIM. Girls of the T. W. C. A. will hold another swim at Clear Lake Satur-

GOTHAM 15-YR. OLD WINS GOLF MEET

New York .- Youth came to the CONLEY AND WELCH.

REAPPOINTED OFFICIALS

Jack Conley of Janesville has been reappointed a state boxing inspector, and Dr. Fred A. Welch of this city, a hoxing physician by the state compission.

New York.—Youth came to the force in sports again on Wednesday, when Joseph Ford, 15 years old, won the public links golf championship of Greater New York by a margin of three up and two to play. He defeated Walter Purcell, 1918 title mission.

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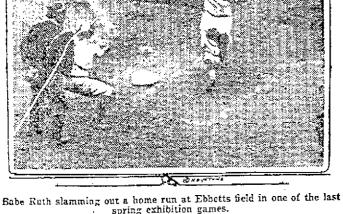
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BABE RUTH SAYS HE'S READY-PROVES IT

spring exhibition games.

Babe Ruth is still considerably over weight, but insists that the extra poundage will wear off and that he is now ready to start on a new home run record. The photo would indicate that the Big Bambino